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Newrour UAMP, No. 707; M. W. A., A. A. Page, Ven. Consul; Charles S. Packer Clerk. Meets 2nd and last Tuesday even-

## Local Matters.

#### The President's Condition.

The condition of President McKinley was yesterday regarded as very preentlons and although the bulletins inter in the day indicated that he had rallled from the sudden sinking spell that he had during the night they were by no means encouraging,

The patient took liquid nourishment and toast for the first time on Thursday and when Thursday night came complained of fatigue. The pulse was abnormally high, and the weakness of the heart plarmed the physicians. At 830 in the evening it was announced that the patient was not so well. The bowels refused to move and the heart was very weak. At midnight the medtelno for the bowels was effectual but the pulse continued high.

Shortly after 8 o'clock the physicians and names detected a weakening of the heart action. The pulse fluttered and weakened and the President: sank toward collapse. The end appeared to be at hand. Itestoratives were speedily applied and the physicians fought the battle with all the reserve forces of science. Action was immediate and decisive. Digitalis and strychnine were administered and as a last resort a saline solution was injected into the veins.

The consulting physicians were all summoned and toward daylight aned that the President was rally ing slowly. The bulletins through the day yesterday were a triffe more cucouraging and indicated that he had a fighting chance.

The vice president and members of the enbinet, were called back to Buttalo to be prepared for the worst.

The bulletins issued by the physicians at 2.80 yesterday (Friday) afternoon announced that the patient had an hour's sleep and that his condition remained unchanged. It was stated that he had a fighting chance.

Mr. Willis Oakley, who has been a resident of this city for the past two years, left Tuesday night for New York, where he will enter a business college. He was escorted to the boat by a party of friends.

Don't forget the annual fair of the Newport County Agricultural Society next week. It is the only agricultural exhibition in this part of the state and some interesting special features are promised,

Messis, Maurice Butler, Jr., Edward Fagan and James R. Moran, who have been spending their summer here, left Wednesday for Holy Cross College, Worcester, where they are students.

State Senator John A. Grinnell, of Exeter, who was probably fatally injured by a horse at the Washington County Pair, is in a dangerous condi-

leg.

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Mr. and Mrs. Helmes Jouvett of this city are on a two weeks visit to their daughter, Mrs. George Hawley of Prov-

The appellate division of the supreme court will open its September session in this city on Monday.

Mr. Frank L. Ponell is confined to his home by lines

#### W. H. Leavitt Injured.

Mr. W. H. Léavill, who recently pulnted a portrait of General Joseph Wheeler, was seriously injured by a fall front a horse, Wednesday afternoon. He is still at the Newford Hospital and there has been little change in his con-

General Wheeler on Wednesday sent his saddle horse to Mr. Lenvill with an invitation to take a ride. Mr. Leavitt hecepted and node up Pelbam strect to Befleviie avenue and when he reached the latter thoroughfure he reemed to hieve lost control of the horse. His feet alliped from the attrups and ho clutched his hands in the mane. The unusual treatment served to frighten the horse inid he went down the avenue at a fast rate.

In the neighborhood of fleitevine aveinto the rider was thrown and dragged for some distance and also carrie in contact with the horse's hoofs. He was taken into a helglibering residence and was attended by Dr. Austin Flint, Jr., who furmediately advised his removal to the hospital, Blood flowed from one ear and highly to the skull was fedred. The ambittaines was summoned and

Mr. Lenvitt was removed to the hospital, where he was given immediate alterition. It was found that the skull was intact and that the other injuries were not necessarily daugerons. His wounds were enrefully dressed and he remained at the hospital for further treatineat.

## A Newporter's Position .

Mr. J. Wartelt Andrews, formerly of this city, will be in charge of the organ and church music department of the Mollenlimier Conservatory of Music of New York during the season of 1901-1902. The prospectus of this institu-

"Mr. J. Warren Andrews, director of the Organ and Charch Music Department of the Mollenbauer Conservatory of Musle, is considered by the public and the pressus one of the greatestroncert organists in America. Having a great dealed for the organ, he began to play when but twelve years old. He hus since held manly lacentive positions, and presides now over one of the best organs in the city of New York. He has given over 200 organ rectials, covering the vist field of musical literature from Bach and Handel to Wider and Gullmant. Notwithstanding his proficiency as a concert organist, he has managed to devote a great amount of time and energy to teaching the organ and church music, the proof of this being in anning of his graduated publis holding good church positions in many States throughout the country."

## Painful Accident.

Sunday afternoon Turner Calvert the eleven-year-old son of Turner Calvert, a motormum on the street milway, while having a ride behind a cross-seater, which was coming up the road from the beach, caught one of his legs in the wheel. Pedestrians notified the driver, who quickly stopped his horses. It was found that the leg was badly crushed, and it was with great difficulty that the lad was extricated, from the position into which he had got. He was taken to Dr. Ryan's office, where a consultation of surgeous was held and it was decided that amputation of the leg would be necessary. He was removed to the Newport Hospital, where Dr. Stewart performed the operation. -

## Alphonse Jacquei Drowned.

Sanday morning Alphouse Jacquet, a butler, employed by Mr. George S. Scott, was drowned at the small beach opposite Perry Belmont's estate. There was a party of four bathing together. Jacquet ventured out too far, and his perilous position was quickly seen by several persons, who did their best to assist him with the life buoy at the beach, but they could not reach blin and he sank in their presence. The body was recovered and Medical Examiner Stewart was sent for, rendering a verdict of accidental drowning.

A widow and a young baby survive.

Hon, F. B. Loomis, United States minister to Portugal and former minister to Venezuela, delivered an interesting address at the war college on Thursday, his subject being South American affairs. The audience consisted of the class at the college. The lecture was originally scheduled for Monday of this week, but owing to the critical condition of the President, was postponed until Thursday.

The cup defender Columbia has returned from Heistal where she was fitted out for her race with the Shan-

The last of the cheap excursions from Roston for the season arrived here on Thursday.

#### School Committee.

Superintendent Lull Describer the Crowded Condition of the School Rooms.

The first regular meeting of the school committee since the summer vacation was held last Monday evening. The annual election of Jankors took place and the report of the superintendent was read, showing the crowded coudl-Hali of many of the school rooms.

After the leading of the infinites of previous tegular and special meetings Superintendent Lull read his monthly report, which described the preliminary dirrangements of furniture, etc., in the various moins for the year's work. He stated that Miss Worthen, the teacher of physical culture, had niet all the teachers his a preliminary found and was ready to begin the new work. He spoke of the demand for permits, frausfets, etc., and then described the crowded condition of some rooms, as follows:

follows:

In the five kindergartens 152 pupils are smolled; hi the 80 primary rooms 1,1651 in the 15 intermediate cooms 7.18; in the 29 grammar rooms 817, in the high school 201; total registration, 8,178; last year at same thite, 2,911; increase, 265; increase of 1900 over 1890, 126.

Of the 70 rooms, two have 40 pupils; three others have 55, two others have 50, 10 others have 46; and 15 others have 40 or mote.

three others have 55, two others have 50, 10 others have 45; and 15 others have 40, and 15 others have 40 or mote.

The opening of a new fifth grade of 42 papils and a new sixth of 35 has been a great relief.

The Rogers High School at the end of the first week in September, 1909; Ind 223 papils of the register. This year of the corresponding date it had 231. This is no startling increase to any one who simply considers the figures; but to those who know that the building was too crowded for successful work with the smaller number, an addition of 41 (enoigh work for one more teacher) means a critical state of affairs.

The high school can nover do its best work so long as its pupils are scaled in two buildings three eighths of a mile apart, and so long as they are macked together regardless of all laws of ventilation. In one small room are 70 degular sends and a settee, which accommodate 92 pupils. The normal number for the foom, even if provided with the most effective ventilation, would not be more than 60. Orade X overflows this room. The light comes from the right hand. Orade XI occupies the other assembly room on the second floor. Here are 45 seats where 85 would be a normal number. Orades XII and XIII ard will also man in the first the second part of the first hands. Orade XI occupies the first that the assembly room on the third floor—a long narrow room that the the crowd the assembly room on the third floor—a long narrow room that fire the patience of leachers and pupils.

On recommendation of the committee on text books Bergens text book of botany was adopted for use. H. P. Williams, janitor of the Rogers High School, resigned this position owing to Ill health. The resignation was accepled and the vacancy was filled by the election of G. H. Young at a ralary of \$550. Other janitors elected were as follows, there being in several cases an increase in salary over last year:

Coddington, Arnold James, \$700; Lenthal, Stephen Hudson, \$17.91 per month: Carey, William Cash, \$575; Clarke, F. P. Comes, \$600; Cranston, F. P. King, \$550; Calvert, Alphonso Bar-ker, \$600; Coggeshall, H. M. Young, \$575; Willow and Potter, J. W. Bacheller, \$600; Farewell and Edward, D. J. Ayler, \$200; Parish, Catherine Coscy, \$100; Townsend, J. H. Bennett, \$200,

and Johanna Tracy, \$360. A petition for admission to the public schools without tuitlon fees for a girl now residing in Middletown was held for further investigation. Slight changes were made in the rules regulating the reports of the teachers. On recommendation of 'Dr. Darrah three children were admitted to the school without vaccination. Details of the new addition to the Townsend Industrial building were referred to the committee on buildings to consult with Professor Agassiz.

Several members of the board spoke of the pressing need for a new school building to relieve the congestion in the high school and lower grades. It was stated that it was proposed to establish the first grammar grades in the proposed new high school hullding.

Ituth Lodge, of Providence, made a fraternal visit to Emma Lodge, No. 17, Daughters of Rebekah, Thursday evening, arriving here at 9 o'clock by special boat from Providence, and presented the star, which they are carrying around among the different lodges of the state. About two hundred and fifty were present, and a bountiful collation was served. Emma Lodge is in a very prosperous condition, the members all taking an active part in its entertainments.

The Patriotic Review, published in Boston by M. H. Brazler & Co., reproduces in its September issue a fine photograph of the picture of General Wheeler painted by Mr. Leavitt. The Patriotic Review is one of the youngest of the organs of the patriotic societies, but it is strictly up to date,

Mr. Francis Byrne, who has been spending his vacation in this city with his parents, left Sunday night for New York. He will begin rehearsals in Frohman's "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marmes," with which he played last

## Wedding Bells.

Armstrong-King.

The marriage of Miss Owendolin King, daughter of Mrs. David King, to Mr. Edward Martland Armstrong of New York, was celebrated at Trinity Church at noon on Thursday, Rev. Henry Morgali Stone officiating, The cluirch was bandsomely decorated for theoceasian by palmeand potted plauts, while clematis vines were garlanded about the pillars and suspended from the gallery. Cul flowers, smillax, white roses and lilles of the valley were complenous in the scheme of decom-

The bridge party entered the church to the strains of the bridal choins from Lohengrin. The bride was clad in a gown of plain white satiu tiliained with moussellhe de sole and cattled a shower bouquet of liffes of the valley and white orchids. The bridesicalds wore gowns of white organdle with pink picture hats and carried plack roses. They were us follows:

Miss Lundon Rives and Miss Makel W. Pomercy, conshis of the bride; Miss Um II. Soley, Miss Julia Stuyvesant Rodgers, Miss Marlon Howard Atmstrong, slater of the groom, and Miss Romola Dahlgren. The best man was Mr. John IIIIi Pientice, and the ushers were Mr. Atthur Osgood Choate, Mr. Richard Lewis Morris, Mr. William Massona Benjamin, Mr. James M. A. Darmeh, Mr. Rogers Hammond Bacon, Mr. Philip Cordon Blickhead, Mr. Philip King and Mr. Nool Amestrong, brother of the groom,

After the coremony the party left the clutren to the atrains of Mendelssohn's wedding march and proceeded to "Kingscote" where a wedding breakinst was served and a reception was held. Einfornte floral decorations transformed the house into a bower of besuty. Roses were predominant in the decorations.

Organist Kenneth Grant rendered the following music while the guests were assembling at the church: ,

"British Bong," Jensen
Wedding music, West
"Spring Gong," Mendelssohis
"Screnade," Opando
"Elsa"s Hochzeltszug", Irom "Lohengrin," Wagner
Wilds chorus, from "Lohengrin," Wagner
Wedding March, Mendelssohis

## Reproves the Governor. •

The Rhode Island Sunday School Association has adopted the following residuttlons):

The executive committee of the Rhode Island Sunday School Association, believing that a proper observance of the Lord's Uny is essential to the maintenance of public morality, and conscious of the effect for good or for evil of the example of men in high position in the conneils of the state, with malice toward none and charity for all, sprends upon its minutes the following resolution:

Resolved, That the executive commattee of the Rhode Island Sunday School Association deeply regrets the assumed necessity under the stress of which the officials of the state started on their journey by special train to represent Rhode Island at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, leaving home on Sunday morning, when the church bells were beginning to ring to summon men to worship and to pray for the nation's chie lying within the shadow of death.

Resolved. That it is the opinion of the association that the honor of the state demands that it should be officially represented anywhere only under the best possible conditions.

## The State's Census.

A bulletin has been issued by the census bureau in Washington showing the population by sex, nativity and color in the State of Rhode Island. The showing is as follows:

Rhode Island-Males, 219,516; femalés, 218,040; fereign born, 134,519; colored, 9506, of which 9062 are negroes, 265 Chinese, 13 Japanese and 35 In-ជាំងមនុះ

In Rhode Island the females are slightly in excess, the State having 49.1 per cent. of males, as against 50.4 per cent, of females.

The foreign-born element constitutes a large proportion of the total population of the State, having nearly onethird, or 31.4 per cent. foreign born. The small proportion of colored, over 🕉 per cent., is comprised mainly of persons of negro descent.

The tennis tournament at the Y. M. C. A. grounds on Mary street has been finished and William A. Clark holds the championship of the local association for the second time. In the match on Tuesday between Hugh B. Baker, winner of the all comers' tournament, and William A. Clark, last year's champion, it was won by the latter after a hard contest. The score was 3-6,13-11, 8-6.

Pitcher A. T. Gallagher made an excellent record with the Norwich Club of the Connecticut State League the past season, which closed on Saturday of last week.

## Futul Accident.

Everett Howe, of Fornerset, Mass., un employe of Contractor Beattle, received fatal lajuries in an accident at the Torpedo Station on Thursday. At about 8 o'clock a mumber of heavy planks, which were being holsted from the ground for the new administration bullding, fell and pinned Howe beneath thein. He was freed from his position. is quickly as possible out was found to be seflously injured. He was removed to the Newporl Hospital where it was found that his back and ribs were erushed. He died shortly after 12 blelock. His family were notified of the fathlify. He was 22 years old and unmarrieti,

#### Real Estate Sales and Rentals

The executors of the Inte George Henry Warren have rented their villa on the northerly side of Narraganized Avenue and Clay Street to Mr. E. M. Robinson, of Drexel & Co., of Philadelphia, for the senson of 1902.

Mrs. William H. Osgood has rented her villa on the cori of of Bellevie and Narragant and the cori of Bellevie and Manuella and Man

Maringament nyemies, known as "Ouk-view Villa," to Mrs. Charles Dau'els, of Enffalo, for the senson of 1902. Mrs. Daniels will have as her quests through the season, Mr. & Mrs. Harry Hautin of Buffalo.

the season, Mr. & Mrs. Harry Haulin of Buffulo.

Simeon flazard has sold to Mrs. Julia McGrath for Mary LeRoy King a lot of farid in the tract known as the Wilster Earn Trace? Connied as follows:—Beginning at the intersection of the Westerly side of Old Fort Road willt the Northerly side of Atlantic St. and running thence Westerly along the Northerly side of Atlantic St. and running thence Westerly along the Northerly side of Atlantic St. and running thence Westerly along the Westerly into of a lot belonging to Timothy. McGrath and wife; thence Northerly along said fasterly line 45 feet; thence Fasterly pamilied with the Northerly side of Atlantic St. 85 feet to the Westerly side of Old Fort Road; thence Southerly along the Westerly side of Old Fort Road 50 feet.

feet.

William C. Elliott has solo to Relie Elliott, a fot of land bounded routhwest, 34 feet, on Elliott place; morthwest, 87 feet, on fand of Mary J. Conkling southeast, 81 feet, on land of W. C. Elliott, and northeast, 24 feet, on land of John Kesson.

Harriet H. Armstrong and W. A. Armstrong have sold to George W. Wright, a lot of land, 70 by 50 feet, founded north on Longwood avenue, east on a court, couth on other land of the grantors, and west on land of Warren Barker.

Mis, Catherine O'Connor Janes has

mis marker.
Mis, Catherine O'Connor Jones has sold her estate on Harrison avenue, known as "Lawnfield," to H. C. Have-

meyer, Jr., of New York.

Angustus H. Lincoln has sold to Kale Stack a fotof land counded north, 75 feet, by land of Mana Wilkey court, 75 feet, by land of Carrie M. Harris, east, 40 feet, by fand of Bertie Burdick and Patrick Borke, and west, 40 feet, by fonedon agence.

Congdon avenue.

A. O'D. Taylor has sold to John Beardon, of Bornside avenue a cotting and lot of land contaming about 1400. feet on a passage of Thames street next the Edward D. Jones and James G. Albro's property, for Colonel Samuel

A. Honey,
A. O'D. Taylor has sold for Mrs.

A. O'D. Taylor has sold for Mra. Mary Smith, of Annandale road, entrage and lot of 150 agence feet at No. 50 Levin street, to Henry Fox.

Mr. George Gordon King attorney, has rented King Block store, No. 214, on the easterly side of Bellevine avenue to Mrs. K. J. Collins for 1902.

Mr. E. L. Oyden has rented No. 245 Lexington avenue, to Mr. William B. Coster for one year.

Monday evening a number of the members of the congregation of the First Raptist chareb called at the pursonage and surprised Rev. and Mrs. Brewer G. Praidman, with their expressions of regard for the paster and his wife. A musical programme was rendered and refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Boardman, who passed the 25th anniversary of their marriage on September 5, were presented with a substantial token of the e-teem of their parishioners.

Hon. F. P. Garrettson, mayor of Newport, sent a mesage of sympathy to George B. Contelsou, private 40.75-; tary to the President, as follows:

"Secretary George B. Cortelyon, Eusfalo, N. Y. The citizens of Newport, Rhode Island, extend their sympathy for the President and hope for his ultimate recovery.

"F. P. Garrettson, Mayor."

Cords have been issued accouncing the coming marriage, at St. Mary's Church, Weilerday, September 28, of Miss Catherine A., daughter of Mr. Michael O'Reagan, and Mr. Francis H. Fatley of Bristol.

Tuesday last, September 10, was the anniversary of Perry's victory on Lake Erie. The day was observed here by a general raising of flags, and at the Training Station a lettation drill was . given by the apprentices. The Newport hartor line as drafted

by the officers of the engineer cores has been approved and will be adopted as the permanent government batter ;

The last open air band concert was given on Washington, square, Threslay, evening by the Training Station band

Police Officer Dring, who has been off duty for several weeks to undergo an operation, is able to walk cut.

#### Portsmouth.

Monday afternoon the fown council and court of probate held the monthly meeting at the lown hall, all the members, being present. The following business was transacted:

Town COUNCIL It was voted to meet

business was transacted:
Town Council. It was voted to meet at the town hall on Monday, Sept. 23, as a traid of cairvassers. Voted to rescend from the vote wherein we voted to build a vault in the northwest corner of the town hall. Voted to build the vanit for the deposit of the town's recents on the west and outside of the town hall. The following bills were ordered paid: William H. Tallman, \$107.10, for repairs on highway in district No. 3; George E. Sisson, \$25.70, for repairs on highway in district No. 3; George E. Sisson, \$25.70, for repairs on highway in district No. 2; William T. Harvey, \$3.00, for four weeks? assistance to outside poor; Robert H. Manchester, for council fees for the meeting, \$2.50. Voted to amend an ordinance regulating the peddillog of ice-oream, fruit, candy, or peanuts, in baskets or other-wise, on or within the public highway of this town. Voted, and the ordinance is passed, as amended. A statement of dog damages to fowls belonging to Jonathan A. Sisson, amounting to \$37.00, received, allowed and ordered paid according to law, A statement of dog damages te fowls belonging to Huser or the second of the part of the second of the continuous of the second of the longing to Emérson A, Birliop amount-ing to \$11.00, was received, allowed and ordered pald according to law. A statement of dog. damages to poultry belonging to John Coggeshall, and amounting to \$11.60, was received, and ordered pald according to law. A state-ment of dog damages to fowls belong-ing to Ethert A: Sisson; amounting to \$34.50, was received and ordered paid according to law.

Ing to Elbert A. Sisson; amounting to \$4.50, was received and ordered paid according to law.

Court of Probate.—The petition of Waiter R. Smith praying that himself or some other suitable person might be appointed administrator on the eatate of his wife, the late Ruth Hannah Smith, was taken up, and said Waiter R. Smith is appointed administrator on the eatate of raid deceased. Personal bond of \$200. The first and fluid account of George H. Doughas, guardian of the person and estate of the late Alfred A. Fish, was taken up, and the same was allowed and ordered recorded. Robert W. Anthony, William W. Anthony and Annie C. Brown presented their petition to the court praying that Jonathan A. Sisson, or some other suitable person might be appointed administrator, on the estate of Condine Anthony, late of this town, deceased. The same was received and referred to the second Monday in October with an order of notice. Ella M. Brownell presented for petition to the

with an order of notice. Ella M. Brownell presented her petition to the court praying that she might be allowed all of the household goods named and set forth in the appraisal of the estate of the late. Andrew C. Brownell for her combrabile support and living. The same was referred for consideration to the second Monday in October.

Mr. Amós Marvel will be transferred from the Melville postal station next week to the Newport postolice, to act as clerk or agent for the Postollice Department.

Joe Green, a Portuguese, met with a serious loss on Saturday of last week in the burning of his bara and other buildings on the Middle road. A horse and affected his the standard of the second of th and pig were destroyed in the flames The live was caused by children lighting eigarettes in the stall.

The mass meeting which was to be field Manday evening to discuss the advisability of granting liquor licenses was postgoned.

The Newgort Convocation will meet at St. Paul's Church Wednesday, Sep-

Rev. Mr. Case; of Central New York, reached at the Christian Church last Sounday afternoon, Forty-two years ago-Mr. Case was ordained in the old finion church. Only once has he re-visited the church and that was to attend the farewell of the late Alfred Morom, pastor of the church.

Jamestown. Capt. Peter Ambruse celebrated his fifty-worth birtiality on Monday last.

## Election of Officers.

First M. E. Church, Sunday School, supermoundent—J. W., Horson, Assburat Superintendent—R. C. Bacheller, Superintendent Home, Department—Mrs. Superintendent Home, Department—Mrs. Superint Secretary—William S. Suchesiler, Listerary—William S. Suchesiler, Listerary—Frederica Wer, Listerary—Frederica Wer, Listerary—Frederica Wer, Churcher—William H. Armidt, Plants, Alass and Flauist—Mrs. Surah M. Bailey, Alashani Flauist—Mrs. Laura (f. Edler,

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bes. Ic. Manager of Football Texas—Erand Streets. Executive Committee—Bortimer Suilivan, George Austra. Earf Barken. Bigs Brigade, First Possbyterian Church.

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Captalu P. A. MITCHBL, Author of "Chattanings," "Chicks shauga," Etc.

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CHAPTER XIL A DAYLIBHT ATTACK, ESPITE the Chickness of the surrounding underbrinds, "I unate quick progress. Jump-ing clean over busies, darting around trees and under low limbs, after running some 200 yards from the guerrilla camp I came to a compara-tively open space. Seeing a flyuro standing within H and abundang it to be one of my friends, I was about to call when a woman's valce cried "Hait!" I know that I was covered by a weapon and stopped short. Are you" --

"Yes, and you" ...

"Helen, This way," She darted neary like a deer, I soon

overbode her, and together we ran per-haps built a talle, when the began to elimb in ascent leading to the base of an overhanding clift. I saw through the gloom a large and a small figure climbing just alread of as and know they were (linger and linek. Holm led the way up to a recess in the clift, and I saw at once a position that we could hold against a dozen men so long as we

hold food and animalation.
"Hellor" It was lack's cheery volce.
"Goody! Afa't I glad to get out o' the wilderness!"

"The glad chough," I said as soon as I could get breath to speak, "but you Women"

There was no time for words. We set about rolling a blg stone lute a gap set about round a my stone two a kap between two others, and as saon as it was in position had a continuous breaktwork. The goerrillas were call-ing to each other in the woods below, but they did not seem to know where we were. I picked up one of the gaus thinger had thrown down, linck had one in his hands, flinger kept one, and

one in his facilet, tringer kept due, and Helen kelzed the reinniuling one, "Where do I came ha?" chirped Jack, "Here," I hunded her the revolver, In which there were two louded chambers, and told her to hold on to it, as she would doubtless need it. We all took position behind our breastwerks to repet up annually at the same time sector to the condition of our

time scening to the condition of our pleces. They—were cavalry earlines, all londed and capped reedy for use, "Where are your horses?" I asked, "Plehedred down there," Helen re-plied, pointing westward, "in a tilekel not fare from the read." not for from the read." "Have you unything to eat?"

the glaucest at a parcel on the ground. "I got that in a cable. There's

some corn pone and pork."
"Barely enough for one meal. Any water?"
"There's some water tricking between the rocks lack there."

"Plat pone and pork means a clance hat It's a allocone,"

Helen sot her Ups, Jack turned pale, Oliger showed no emotion whatever, while thek remarked that he'd be while the romanced that he de-"thirmed if he didn't plank one of 'on, myway." As for myself, I was against at the terrible fate that threatened those who had so nobly and so bravely risked all in my boladi, "What brought you here?" I usked,

"What brought you here?" I asked, impatiently, of Helen.
"When you were taken from our house I resolved to follow. Hack came in just ha I sharted, and insisted on jeiting the. We traced you to Colonel Initiand's plantation"—
"I see, It was you I heard coming in after I went up stalks."
"Those hot the horses to the stable

"Ulmger took the horses to the stable and was returning to the house when he saw two men climb a tree near your window and enter your room. Ha watched from a distance and saw watched from a distinct and saw them bring you out, but he could not tell whether they were tating you away by force or useleding you to es-cape. Coming but the house, he told care. Combine into the !

us what had bappened.
"Jack started to awaken Captain
Beaumout, but I stopped her. If you
had been assisted to escape, this would had been assisted to escape, this would be fittal. Resides, from what Juck had told me of the captain. I Judged be would have his utant's rest before starting in pursuit. I told Jack I would follow you myself, and she was wild to conte with me. timeer had seen you leave the plantation and knew the di-rection you had taken. We sent him rection you load taken. We sent him and thick alcold, and they man came near enough to you to hear your horses. hoof beats, then walted for us to come up. Soon after we lost track of you. lot, beating comething come crashing down the mountain"...

"A stone were followed the direction of the second. In the early morning Back and Ologoe came upon you unexpectedly. As soon as you had gone they rejoined us, we shadowed you and resterday afternoon hild a plan for your escape."

"A wild, impracticable relicine. One circumstance has led to another, each involving you more deeply. My God, what a lead of obligation! We can't stay here. We'll starre. Buck, couldn't you slip out in the darkness and find

"Na street I'm not colu out o' hysr. I'm goin I' stay su fight with the rest. "But you may save all our lives

"Why don't you go Mr. Brandystone?"
-1? I must stay with your sister and

cousin. Residus, Pro big and couldn't get through as casily as you "Well, I sin't a coin to sneak away

if I son lattle? Bucky," said Jack, "yo" needs ; go.

VII co nas R."
"Ye" don' do nutita like dat. Missy Jack," cried timers. "Dem grillers short yet! What ward ag el I go lack, an tell 'em de apple ob be eye go dem n'mong grillers to' to git shell? I gwine, mars." De addol to me.

But by this time there was more calling among the tren below, a streak of Eght appeared in the east, and I did not date let any one attempt to evade the eremy. Besides, I could now see

to the lay of the hand that it would be impossible.

Something must have given the guertillas an inkling of our whereabouts, for as soon as it was light we could see their simuling, looking up at position. I told every one to the low-hoping that some of the outlaws would elimb up to investigate and we might pick them off. For more than an homwe remained concented, only spenking in whilepers; then we saw the knot of men below atvide, three going to the west, three to the east, while three began to ellimb toward our tortress. One remained below, and as the light tocreased I saw it was the captain.

We four who were armed with ear-bines knell behind the rocks, I to the extreme left, Relen next, then Buck's behind the stone we bud moved to all the gap, with Ginger bringing up the right end of the line. I was an excellent shot-I had long been considered one of the best in Tennessee- and it turned out that Helen was not tool. Ulinger was no shot at all. I selected the man in advance for my especial ob-lect, designated the second for Melen and gave Buck the third. They were to the after me in the order named. (Hingor was to fire at any who taight be left standing. Jack had only a revolv-er, and I directed her to keep back. Sho was trembling, and hencer to strengthe



I shoting man through the houst. some duty I told her to be ready to hand us the ammunition after the dist valley.

The puerillas came on, every man holding a carbine. When they had covered a third of the distance I saw that erest a third of the distance, I saw that I linek was about to free out of turn, stud I was obliged to speak to him somewhat sharply. I think the mivancing men heard me, for they stopped studensuited. The captain, standing below, called to them to go eq. stud, separating so as to heare a dissent careful. mating so as to loave a dozen yards between each man, skirmish fashion, they started again, watching espects for a sight of something to fire at. As they were all abreast, my order for fitting would not serve. I gave another, "Till take the left man, Miss Stan-

forth the center, back the right." There was no response. All were too intent on the work before us to speak. I permitted the men to come within a hundred yards, when, taking deliberate thin with the rest, I shot my man through the heart. In another mo-ment Holen's ride cracked, and the center man dropped. Buck, who was excited, fired wild and missed alto-

exerces, area with ano missed and gether. Offinger lost his head completely and did not tree at all. As thinger's comage deserted him Jack's came to her all of a sudden. to her all of a sudden.

"Why don't ye' shoot, Glaser?" she cried, with dashing eyes. Snatching his gun and almost it at the remaining man, who was rapidly getting down the declivity, she sent him the rest of the way with a limp. Two men were put out of the fight and the third disabled.

"Ry gally," cried Back, "we Reled 'em, didn't we?"

I thought it best not to discourage him by telling him that this was only a preliminary stirmish, but asked dack for the ammunition, and we all reload-

The wounded man went back to the captain, who appeared greatly agreeted over the result. He was evidently prised at the reception of his correling The men who had some to the party. The men who had your to the flanks hearing the firing, rejoined their leader, and two men who had been in

the rear came forward.

However preserve us! The exprain has started up the slope at the hand of a

storming party of eight rach.

I was appalled. We had but fear guns and after fitting a volley must re-load before fitting another. We could not expect to disable more than four nor expect to disable these transiting men at the first first their the remaining four would be upon as before we could relead. In quick tones I gave the co-

"All load. I'll free

With that I let drive and dropped a man. Then throwing down my gon, I took Helen's and dropped another. Buck handed me his and I dropped a thinl.

"By liming?" eriod Back exposing his head to see botter. "Ain't To' a bealft spott, Live, asset & jorget appyla an inch of his ear, and be ducked.

"Recy dan at" I ericl as the lead ratthel against the rocks in front of the and ered the fourth can again hitting my man though I only whated" him indeed. I besieve be dropped to exade the fire. By this time the first gan had the new of the first and I took aim at the capitals. I was sure I his him but he came on. Taking the peak gap how mady, I find at him again, but just as I did so one of the men suppod in front of him and received the shot. This finished the assault. The men broke and field and before I could get another that more far back comend the position from which they had started.

CHAPTER XIII.

TRANCE that then will before learn the terrible of continuous and the learn the terribe adrantage of a toole besings becoming it

men. what a prended was staryation. Indeed, I could see plainly that our queinter were preparing to carry out the sturvation plan. Beverat of them wont in different directions, doubtless for food. One of them passed quite within

"I'm goln to plunk that one," said

I caught his arm, and gave him a re-proof which for a while at least caused blin to remember that I was in commanud. "I wish they'd attack us again?" said

the brepressible boy. "I could 'a' hit that doggone butternut if somep'n buda't joggied my arm." There but been nothing to leggle the boy's arm, but I thought it best to let

him keep up bis pride-it would make him more serviceable-so I said nothling.

brenst," continued Buck, "but Just then he jumped over a stone, an I missed

"I thought some one joggled your BID T "Bone one did. Ginger, yo' consarn-

"some one dist. Ginger, yo' constru-ed old pigger, what d' yo' go joggle me to' just as I was goin to plunk him?" "I dida't joggle yo', Mars' Bucs." "Was it you, Hel'u?"

"Somebody did, or Pd 'a' lift him,

Herer a party needed breakfast, it was ours. Relea unrolled the little parcel of provisions. I directed her to serve a half ration, or, rather, half of what there was and save the rest. She all so, handing me my portion, which I declined, but she argued that it was important for all that I should keep up my strength and finally prevailed on the to est my share. Juqueline and linek nto theirs ratemously. Each of us went to where the water was drip-ping from the elect and caught the mag from the elect and eating the despis in our mouths. Buck, when he had dutshed his breakfast, like Ollver Twist, asked for more. It made my heart ache to refuse him, but there was no alternative.
One danker was dwarfed by the

greater peeds that surrounded us, get it was no less important. My wound was liable to put me hors de combat at any moment. Portunately until my dash from the guerrilla camp I had not been subject to any physical strain, and by that time it had heated sufficiently to prevent its opening. At any rate, it gave me no trouble. The first thing Helen asked after a full in the lighting was about this wound. She insisted on dressing it for my and I permitted her to do so. She wound around it a fresh bandage form from my shirt store and was pluning it when, took-

ing up at me, she said:
"You're not the first one of our men Pve assisted with bandages."

Her remark cut me like a kuife. It was plain that she was making this errort, incurring this danger, believing

me to be a vonfederate.
"I can't understand all these troubles
that surround you," she went on
"Why not explain?"

"You know I'm charged with being in league with the Yankees."

"Yes, but your accusers are robbers and musterers. If I thought that". She broke off with a frown and turned

"The guerrillas built a fire and, after cooking and cating breakfast, lottered about, some chatting, some playing cards, while others devoted themselves to their wounded companions, making them as comfortable as possible on bols of loughs covered with blankers. I look advantage of their inserior to fourth how Buck had succeeded in do-Beering his message to the scout he was to meet at Huntsville. As I could not question him before the others not question num before the editors without giving up my secret, I drow him into the clott behind us.

"Buck, did you find the man I sent you to meet at Huntsville?"

Rockon I did."

"Hi mode out list" "All tight. As soon as I got into found went right to the squar an size ped in front o' the horel. I hitched my poor to a post an wont inside. A man in the office said, "Sonny, what it yo want? an I said. I'm goin up on the pallety,' an he said. What fo's an I said. To' to see the town.' Then I breed I lili bestaw on state on large



"मिर इंदराजे करोकोहेंक को भार देशवर्त व" द्वातमः" the clock strikin an counted this wen." "Not 12 Book. Checks don't stelke

-well don't got son that clock at Hantsvilla is a different klud. It strack either thefteen or folicen. I couldn't tell which."

"Never mind the clock. You're in-

"Well just as the clock struck a man | he came out on to the gallery. He had the dogramest eyes I ever san just the the wolf's in Red Riding Read. At first he didn't take any notice o' the lookin's if he was bothered 'cause I was that an be expected somebody. Then he watched me with those shorth eyes o' his'n, an at last he said kind o' graff, "Tis a fine day, boy," an I said,

said I—what was it I was to say?"
"Recken you're weather wise stran-

make position protected by the point shot down a storp hill at an enemy. Two on yield weather leating stranger. He ment two girls and a boy had defeated the guerrillas and sent them back to be guerrillas and the guerrillas and sent them back to be guerrillas and the guerr "Oh, yes, I know, but I couldn't to

Then he asked mo somep'n boul whether it will a infining at the time of the what was that one?"

"Oh, yes," I know. An I raid-what

"Track as might." I forgot an said, "Black as a dogrene alger," an he said, "What's the""—
""Word."

"What's the word?" and thook the spitcall out o' my mouth an banded it to blue. He took it on read it mightly quick. Then he looked at me an said, The golderned if that ohe't the fittlest messenger to carry such a big message I ever saw in my lifel Like attackin a fortyfication with a how'tzer. "

"What did he do then?" of don' want t' tell that,"

PW by not?" "Well, he must 'a' thought I was a baby."
"Come, out with it."

"He took me up an give me a kiss, rubble my face with that bairy beard

"Then what?" "He went down stairs in a harry, an I don't see hin any mo?"
"Rood for you! Have you kept R all

n regret in "Haven't sald a word to any one."

"There is a wors to any one."
"There right. You've done me a
great favor, and one good turn deserves
mather. I'm going to tell you how to
cure yourself of that habit of using useless indjectives. If you ever get out of this, get a notebook and penell, and erety thus you use one of them note it down. This will show you how often you offend, and at last you will break powered of a very bad habit."

"The do that, by polly?" At noon we were ugain toutalized at scoing the guerrillas eating their din-

ner,
"I wonder what they got," said
Buck, "I recken it's nothin but fal
park, anyway. Who wants to eat fat
park?"

"I wish I could got my clutches on the captain," sold Jack. "Pd make him plye me some." "De Lord 'Il feed his chil'n," remark

ed Glugor. "Didn' he soud do ravons to Elifah?" "Not in these mountains," put in thek. "Ravens couldn't flud anything

up here to feed anybody with."
"Reckon dat mus' 'n' been in a land flowin wid milk an honor," supple-

mented Gloger. "Yo' ole feet," retorted Buck. "How could a raven carry milk?"

could a raven earry make," said dack,
"Don't be so smart, linek," said dack,
"A raven could take the handle of a tin bucket in its month and ity with it, contact her? Then Jack and Buck tell to vring

with each other which could inconf the most remarkable fabrications about the wherewithal to satisfy their hun-"I see a darky conduct," said dark

"with a white apron and cap and a tray on his head covered with good things to eat." "That's nothin," said Buck. "I see a reasted goese waddin up the hill with the stuffn tunddin out of a hole in his

tweast." "You little fibber, you don't see any such thing. I'll reli you what I see I see a big table down there among the guerrillas covered with smoking beef and chicken and lamb with mint sauce

numing all over it and peas and as-parsons. Come let's go and get some" She was so earnest about it that I teared she would. Indeed she started but Helen caucht and drew her back. Throwing herself into Helen's arms she covered her face with her hands.

> CHAPTER XIV. A ROWELER DEFENSE.

ORNING, noon, afternoon, passed with no change in the situation. All my command sight during the day, and even I got two or three hours of fired nature's sweet restorer, though I would not close my eyes till 'Helen had promised not to take hers off the guer-rillas till I awake. During the after-noon all began to suffer from hunger, but I would not allow the scanty bit of food remaining to be eaten. Buck got over the noon meal bravely, but when supper time came he clamored for something to est.

"Now, see hyar, Mr. Brandystone," he argued, "you just give me my shar,

of yo' have yo's." "You must wall, Buck. We shall have to fast long enough anyway. The longer between meals the longer we ean hold out."
"All right," he said bravely, "I can

hold out as long as any of yo."

As evening came on a horrible thought housed up suddenly. If the night should be dark there was nothing to prevent the guerrillas stealing up on us unawares and capturing our strong

folid. "I must find a way out of this," I muttered and began an examination of the face of the rock in our rear. The deft where water dripped stanted upward, a narrow opening fittle wider than a man's body. I crawled into the ererice and by using hands and feet mounted to the summit. I steed enchanted by the splendid view. Northward and eastward the Cumberland mountains reared their heads, a succes-Mon of wooded crests; westward the fair plain of middle Tennessee; south ward Confederate territory cut off from us by war and softing affaine the iron us by war and setting allowed the imagination as to what was taking place in the newborn nation. An un-dulating horizon divided the black earth from the scatlet sky left by the

Strambling over the uneven ground, elimbing norks, fighting my way through thickets, I explained every premise of outlet. There was not a possible de-seent. I returned to the mouth of the erected intending to reloin my compantons. I heard some one clambering up and, looking down, saw Helen Stanforth titeing for my hand, I helped

her to lovel ground. "You and I," I said, "should not be absent from the front at the same

"Yell me," the said, fixing her eyes on the intently, "what I want to know, I have led Jaqueline, Buck and Ginger but this trap in an attempt to save

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Over the engged bandscape there flusher the golden light of morning, the colmon glow of evening, the mellow radiance of moor and shirs, each in mitinal order and with the realism of life, and thus in maying, features and color effect electricity has done its mysterious part with winderful fidelity in the magnificent Pan-American Mistway production, The Johnstown Flost. Beauty and realism from the keynole of its success. Johnstown, Pa., was washed out of existence by a disastrons floot, May 31st, 1856. A them beauted about fouriern miles above the city, of the beautified of the winder in the lection of the large volume of water rushed down the ravine to the valley in which the city was stanted. There was no except for the letion-stricked people, and the destruction of four thousand of the himblants was the fearful result. The wanderfully time reproduction of the incomplished by the promoters and owners of this concession. The scientific manipulation of electricity was the only means by which a beautiful and realistic reproduction of the Johnstown Flood was possible, and it is this mysterious power which leads color, life and action to the scenes, as the bedients of that find day are unfolded before the eyes of thousands of people on the Midway. The Chy of Johnstown and the great flood, as a theme, is most susceptible of splendid electrical display, nink was this fact more than anything else which induced the owners of this concession to put so much money laty. A midway show at the Pan-American Exposition. The mountains surtible of spiendid electrical display, and it was this fuel more than anything else which induced the owners of this concession to put so much monoy late. "A mitway show" at the Fan-American Exposition. The mountains saminiming Johnstown are rugged and pletinesque; it is a city busy with railitents and factories, and in the portugal of these features it has been the chief aim to reproduce them faithfully in every detail. Trains no seen to come into the city, switch back and forth in the influency witch, the movements of each regulated by colored light signal, the giarling farmaces, the flamo and spark-emitting chamneys of the factories are all seen in full operation, and even the lillo dummy line, which runs up and down the side of the mountain, is lumistriously engaged in its daily task. The dazzling color effects of night and day, the furle glare of destroying confignation are seen in striking reality. The slory of the flood is well leid by a beature of note, and as he lays stress or expression on any certain scene, incident or detail, he has bill to point to the fiving reality being omacled in the great amphitheatre, in which all the incehanical and electrical paraphepralia is condinced and a terrific storm, strike the helpless doomed city. It is here that the plannate of thilling realism is reached, and many there are who lose themselves in the exchangent of this appailing calamity, as tiey sit in the andlence, in thereoffs before them.

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The Pra-American Exposition is a better Exposition for having had The Johnstown Flosal production, for this feature is, within heef, it wonderfully good attraction and has already drawn thousands to the Exposition, it is only when great throughs of this kind part has a great to assertials continued.

only when great throughs of this kind may be expected to assemble continuously in one place that an income is possible which will justify the outlay necessary to produce surfar magnificent electrical scenie speciacle.

This attraction has been peculiarly successful up to date. It has had the good fortune to touch the popular fancy where it was most vulturable, for where thousands seek pleasure and cutertalinment other thousands are since to follow for the same purpose, and the success of the Johnstown Flood is a striking example of this phase of is a striking example of this phase of human nature.

## One Way of Telling.

Curley. You see that fellow loafing over there? He used to go to the same college that I did. I wonder if he remembers me?
Burleigh. Ask him for the loan of

Curley. What for?
Burleigh.—If he remembers you, you won't get it.—Judge.

One of These 13 Story Names.

"Yes, I know him very well, but I

can't call his manie."
"That's funny."
"No, it isn't. He's a Russian Pole."
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Some Good in it Anyway.

Hewitt. Are you a believer in vacci-Jewetl. Most rertainly. It kept my daughter from playing the plane for nearly a week.

"So many of these city hunters mistake us for deer," said the Maine, woodsman, "that I may going to were a cowbell." "But people will make game of you," interposed his wife. "Well, they'll make game of me if I don't work in."

The black Good morning, Mr. I blabe. You don't work in the plotter of rection; you at Mr. black the plotter of rection; you at Mr. black the plotter of th

Hungry Houses. Kind ladg, can't ye gimme somepin ter ear? I ain't ate nothin' some day before yesterday. Kind laidy. And what did you eat then? Hungry Horace. Nothin' but then? Hungry Horace, Nothin' de market report in an old paper.

"I hope you appreciate the fact, sir, that in marrying my daughter you marry a large heartful, generous girl?"
"I do, sir" twith emotion, "and I hope she inherits those qualities from her father."

"Now, children," said the teacher, "what great invention is it that enables what great navention is it traventances us to see so many things, even when they are ever so far away?" "Runber." shouted the small boy at the foat of the class. Of course, this entitled him to move up, but you all know how a theher persists in restraining genius.

The story comes from Bridgeport, Come, of an old lady "of Amazon type of physique and a sharp tongue," who undertook to remonstrate with a drunken men on a street car, and began: "Have you a nother?" He replied defiantly: "Yes, a mother and five sisters, and there is no need for you to say a word. They will say it all."

Towns. Didn't Doodman leave any-

Towns. Into t Document was dissipated innucliately.
Towns. The idea! What was it?
Browns. An exemplary reputation, but two widows appeared to claim it.

Mount Barbarn Military Academy at Sallna, Kau., was atruck by lighting and destroyed. Loss \$2,000

#### The Advantage.

One of the sammer stotles from New-port has for its heroing a woman who went there to make new friends and not went there to make new friends and not to remember old ones unless they were of the kind that she watted to include in the revised visiting list on which she is employed at present. It happened that she did not recall an oldish woman who came up to her at a recent gathering with the fdea of recalling that she had not ther many years before, and that she had long been a friend of her mother's. If the newcomer at Newport had known who this woman was and that she had a right to her c-

nothers. The incomer a recomer was and that she had a right to her equalitation she would long before have presented herself to take advantage (of it. For the plain-looking little woman is a power in society, and might have been just the kind of an ally that the other was seeking. But she was, unfortunately, ignorant of the facts in the case. When the other matton approached her, held out for hand and called her cordially by name, the stranger grow frigid and still with digalty. "I think," she said, us condescendingly as possible, staring blankly, "that you have the advantage of me."

Her tone could not have been more insulting, and it excused the retort of the other.

"I am sure that I have," she newer-

"I am sure that I have," she answer-

"I am sure that I have," she answered, blandis, "not only in memory, but in manners as well."

The chagrin of the younger woman all this retort was as nothing in comparison with her distress when she learned who the woman was that she had rebuffed.—Now York Bun,

#### Danger Ahead.

A kinavish-looking fellow was once charged before a maghetate with stealing a pair of tronsets. The evidence against him not being strong enough to convict him, he was acquitted, after a patient investigation of the case. The accused, however, to the surprise of everyonly, remained on the dock.

Thinking he did not hear or did not understand the maghetate's decision, the fawyer who had been defending him told him he was at liberty to go about his bushness, if he had any. The man, however, shook his head stiently, but did not move.

"You are discharged. Why don't you go?" siked the invyer.

By this time the court was nearly empty and the accused, leading forward whispered to his defender.

"I can't leave the dock till all the witnesses against me are gone."

"Why?" asked the man of law.

"Because of the tronsers," answered to other. "Don't you understand?"

"Most certainly i do not?" sold the solicitor. "What about the trousers?"

"Only this sir,—Pvo got them on?"

How He Did It.

Moses, "How did you make your fortung?" Levt. "Hy horse-racing," Moses, "Not betting?" Levt. "No, I started a pawnshop last omside the race course for the people who wanted to gut home when the races were over."—Philadelphia Press.

We are apt to associate advertising entirely with the bustling life of the Western world, but Oriental advertisers are not all so sleepy as we imagine. Here are a few samples of the ingenious phrasing with which they eaten the public eye:

"Goods dispatched expeditiously as a camon-ball."

"Tarcels done up with such care as a loving wife bestows upon her husband."

"We sell paper tough as electional's

"We sell paper tough as elephant's

"The print of our books is clear as crystal; the matter charming on a sing-ing-gir."
"Customers are treated as politely as

by rival steamship companies."
"Our silks and satins are smooth as a hady's check and colored like the rambow," 'Fit-Bits,

An Irish farmer went luth an izon-monger's shop to hay a scythe. After serving him the shopman asked him if he would buy a bleyele. "What is that?" queried the Irishman. "It's a machine to ride about the town on." "And, shure, what hight the price of it be?" "Fifteen pounds." "I'd rather see lifteen pounds in a cow." "But what a fool you would look riding round the town on the back of a cow." "Since, now," replied the Irishman, "not half such a fool as I'd look trying to milk a hievele!" An Irish former went luto un fron-

A farmer has an ambitious son, 12 years old, who, being left alone for a few hours the other day, tried to clean the state that the left to the state of the stat iew nours the other day, tried to clean the clock. He,eastly got the clock to pieces, but his difficulty lay in patting them together again after cleaning. At this task he was only partly successful, and upon his father's return home he caterly exclaimed: "Father, I've cleaned the clock and got enough works left over to make another over?"

'Moster, Good morning, Mr. Deble.

Farmer Stackpole. How many stops has that 'cre new organ that ye bought for your daughter got!
Farmer Hawback (gtimly). 'Three; breakfast, dinner and supper.—Puck.

Farmer Hawhock. Times are pretty Farmer Hawmer. Times are prenty good everywhuts, min't they? Farmer Stackpole. Yest everylody is so prospectus that you can't hardly lambaste any sort of an octopus with-out offendin' some of your wife's kins-

folks.—Puck.

These are the jocund vacation days, when the man who has two weeks off rides forty welles in the sun on his bicy-telenops the perspiration off his heated brow, pities his associates who are sweltering in the office, and wonders how they can stand the heat.—Boston Transcript. Transcript.

This is the season of the year when the careful man diets and is no sicker than theman who cats what he pleases. —Boston Transcript.

"Pa, what is a philosopher?" "A philosopher, Jimmie, is a man who thinks he has got through being a fool,"—Ixtibit Free Press.

Robert Thompson, aged 92 years, a leading stockman, died at Graineville, Tex., from the effects of a spider bite recently. "Is that Mrs. Brown of Boston?"

"I dunno her name, but she's Boston bred."
"Then she's brown, of course." Cleveland Plain Dealer.

SWEET REVENCE.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO. you. The least I can expect is your

confidence. Who are your Our lives depended on absolute devo-How to each other. If I should tell her that I was a southern man helding a complission in the Youkee army, that I had sent information north to enable a Union general to capture the region about her home, I should sap our main element of strength. On the other hand, I was accepting all this devotion under false pretenses. The thought was unaddening, Had she not been looking at me with her big honest eyes I believe I should have shed tears of

ոսցանքի, "Mlss Sinnforth-Helen," I said, "who juid what I am can be of no moment how with death staring us in the Ince. You and I have a mutual purpose to save these who have been led into this peril. There is no time for explanations. I beg of you to bandsh for the time this secret and think only of the work before us."

She furned her eyes out to the far distant horizon, but did not see it, in-lent on her own thoughts. Then, looking again at me, she said, with a burst of impulse: know that you are unworthy

would kill me." I bowed my head to escape her gaze. When I looked again, she had turned

and was entering the crevice. Having falled to find an outlet in our rear, we had no choice but to face our enember. I cast my thes over the only route open to a night surprise. On our right, not far below, was the bare face of a rack 20 feet high, around which was no path. To the left another rock projected in such fusion that white an enemy of accord over it like silhonette would appear against the sky. Noticing an abundance of firewood



I based my head to escape her gaze scattered about, I resolved to bulk! a boulire, with a view to lighting up our enemies should they attempt to steal upon us in the night. As soon as it was dark enough I sent Buck and Ginger out to gather wood and, selecting a flat rock minway between those on the finnks, scooped together some light, dry stuff for kindling and as fast as the wood was brought me put it on. When all was ready, we returned to our for-

But how light a fire? There was not a match in the party. Indeed the only means of ignition we possessed was a percussion cap. I sacrificed two car-irliges and poured the powder they contained into a bit of paper, latending to explode it with percussion powder.

Night attacks always occur just be-fore dawn, and I felt confident that we should hear from the guerrillas, if at all, between 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning. At 1 I awake the command and issued our remaining ration. It was esten ravenously, and when the last mersel had been consumed I told all to be ready at the slightest sound. I was going down to the unlighted fire, and in case they heard me hammering the percussion powder they would know I had heard the enemy approach-Then, taking Jack's revolver. I

I passed down to my firewood, inthen went on farther, crawling on my stomach and listening. concentment. On reaching it I raised my head and looked down into the face | war. of a dead man. It was the hedy of one of the guerrillas we had shot during the day. This uncappy object, encountered at dead of night, startled us-There were the ghastly skin, the sucken . By channels of audient, stroams, theelt, the open mouth, while the cres ; known to minera as deal rivers. were staring up at the heavens as if they saw wonders labylen from the Eving. I drew back. A consciousness of the horrors that availed us struck the like a gust of cold wind. Fork as before morning Helen Stanferth or James Hue or little Buck or all of us weel! te lying stiff and stark like that dead

Then a greater strength, a daring, a cuming never before felt weiled within the. I crawled on till I came so near the guerrilla camp that I could have thrown a stone into it. They had to fire, and this in itself thas suspicious. I thought I heard a voice, but it was doubtless some animal or a bird giving a note of warning to its male. I listened, but could hear nothing which I knew to be human. At last I sat down on a rock and began what to me seemed an endless vigil. It was perhaps an hour after that I

heard untoistakable sounds of the guerrillas. I could see nothing, though I could hear voices, and voices at that time of night meant mischlef. Darting back to my wood, I set the paper of gunpowder on the rock under the dry grass, keeping a little in reserve, and got a stone ready to use for a hammer. then listened for a sign of advance. I had not long to walt. A man must have stumbled. At any rate, I beard comething which convinced me the ene my was coming, and, laying on my percussion powder. I raised the stene and brought it down.

Horror of horrors! The grass was blown away without being kindled. The last chance was gone! It was dark as pitch; not even a ray of moonlight to protect us against the coming cutthroats.

Walt a bit. There are several spears

of grass smothering, a spark on the end of each. I gather them and put the ember each late the hollow of my hand, where I hold the reserve gunpowder. A flash--a more bit of flame no bigger than a peak I nurse it and put more grass with it, shore it all under the wood, and a beautiful bright

flame shoots up that gliddens my

heart. A joyful shout from the fort rends a pleasant thrill through every fiber in my body.
Ping! A build within an fach of my nose. I dark nawny luto the darkness and in mother minute no in the for-

I had searcely got behind the breastworks when the glace of the burning wood showed me half a dozen men dashing up to the fire, and I knew they

would try to scatter it. "When I count three, are late th crows. Ope, two, threef Four bullets fiel at the little knot of

men below. We rould not see who was lift, but all turned and started down the declivity. Brough one man dropped before he Lad gone a dozen Saids fost me this in returbing and had a new charge ready in every true, but a seeing any ships of their retain. But Huck, who took more than and table more fusa about lils work than a l tue rest together, had senreely rainmed life charge home and fixed the percussion ean on the hipple when three men made a dash at the fire. Two of them reached it and began to kick vigorously. I took deliberate also at one of them and shot lilm through the head. My gun had scarcely cracked when Helen let drive at the remaining man, He staggered, but kept on kicking at the fire. I snatched Euck's gun and finfelied him, dropping him on the burning brands. The third man, who had started forward several times and each time turned back, got out of sight ns quickly as possible.
"Took of dari" cried Ginger, pointing

to the east. I turned my head, and there above

the horizon was the faintest trace of [TO BE CONTINUED.]

If Mixed Him Up.

"As to the coming yacht rece," said Mr. Sezzit to his wife. "I think it will be found that there is many a slip be-tween the lip and the cupton."
"What?" Inquired Mrs. Sezitt.

"I mean there will be many a slip between the lip and the slipton-there will be many a clip from the slip to the-confound it, I mean there will be many a lip between the cup and the alipton-no, that isn't right-there will be many a siap from the clip to the captan-er—that is—there will be a captala from the slip—blame it, Maria, you always get me confused! What I want to say is that there will be many a slp from the lip to the scupton—what the dickens are you laughing at, any-how? That's the way with a fool woman. Wonder to me any man of sense ever tries to talk to them."

"Why, my dear, what is wrong with you this evening?"

"There isn't anything wrong. I was going to say that there will be many a slip between the hip and-well, I hope we lose the race, anyway, first to teach you to respect your husband more when he tries to entertain you."-Baltimore American.

Heron Bests in Baine Wnods. There are three known heron col-

onies in New England. One of them is on the plantation just to the north of Sebec lake. On a point of fand reaching out into the poud is a growth of tall silver birches, and there are at least 160 nests in the tops of these trees. The trees are tall, without limbs for 40 feet or more from the ground. It is a well-known fact that herons pever build a nest in a tree with limbs much less than 40 feet from the earth. The nests are constructed from small sticks, some up to an inch in diameter. The nest is at least two feet across, and the egga are a triffe smaller than a hen's egg, and of a pale blue color. The old birds go long distances on their foraging trips, in some cases #1 and 50 miles. The birds of this species about Moosehead lake and around spected it to see that it was all right, the ponds miles to the south all make their way to this particular colone at night. Standing on the point In the darkness I supposed to be a log. Gas can see the birds oming from all I resolved to crawl up behind it for directions during the period in which they feed their young .-- N. Y. Trib-

> The Golf of the "Dead Rivers." Among the remarkable goolerisal features of California are the grassiwhich often circuit soil in paying quantities. The rises can generally from morth to south and some have left beds more than two miles in width. Some of them, pices their wa-ters had disappeared, served as thannels for large which hardened user and conceal i she gold-bearing grasel. Particular attention is 3 present being poid to mining these deposite. In prespection them, melon-seeds of gold, ranging in size from minute grains to particles a quarter of no lock in diameter, are found. The gold was brought down by the carfabed rivers from the mountain köges.-Youth's Companion.

Ciresmetantial Exhibitor. Papa-Where's my umbrada! I'm sure I put it in the na! stand with

the others last overing.
While-I rugss Males's beau took It when he went it one look night. Mabel—Why, Villel The ideal Willie Mell, when he was sayin' good night to you he have him says The going to you he have him says The going to you have he Phils adelphia Press

Rate Yorks Two Ways, As a rule the more a man wants the less be gets and the rule isn't too i stude up to work team and farmand. either.-Chicago Philly News.

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## The Mercury.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor and Manager.

Saturday, Sept. 14, 1901. Let us have a special day for nation-

al thanksgiring, There are 40,000 brewestes in this country and only 30,000 grist mills,

It is remarked that the United States has liberated Cuba from pestilence as well as despotte monarchical rule. Uncle Bam is a sort of all-round bene-

hutor. Uncle Bam's artiflery corps is undergoing an enlargement from 4000 to 16,-000 rank and the. The nice behind the gons in the army will be numerous in case of future trouble.

Our toole with the Philippines has Increased 52 per cent, in exports and 42 per cent, in imports. It will not be long before these Islands will form a very important part in American trade.

Mr. Bryan's remark that he sees no need for a new party as long as the Democrats stick to the Kansas City platform gives notice to the re-organizers that if they get on top Mr. Bryan will lead a third party. A Danish dispatch speaks of an offer

from the United States of 16,000,000 kroner for the Danish Islands in the West Indies. A Danish crown is worth 20.8 cents in this country, making the alleged price over \$1,800,000. o Recognizing that they have lost their

battle and several weeks' pay, the steel strikers are returning to work. The cause of the disastrons ending of this strike is found in the fact that public sentiment was against the strikers.

Apparently the leading Filipines are pleased with the conditions which are appearing in their quarter of the world, The civil government which the Taft commission has been putting into operallon in different parts of the islands, is giving satisfaction to most of the mod-

The South American republics are seething with discord and nothing but a decisive battle will bring the dissensions to air and, an end which at the best can be but temporary. In the latin republics liberty is too often taken to mean Heenso, and law to mean the rule of might.

Hon, W. W. Rockhill, special commissioner of the United States to China, completed his mission with the signing of the protecol. He has conducted this dellente diplomatio undertaking with energy, firmness and infinite tact, and is entitled to much honor upon his return to the United States.

Estimate is made by the entoniologist of the Department of Agriculture that the ordinary ravages of discets, exchielvo of the occasional great plagues by locasts, chinch bugs, etc., cost the peoplo of the United States \$300,000,000 per year. Our "bugs and things" thus, aside from their character as uncomfortable pests, are an exceedingly expennive inxury.

The etty of McKeesport, Penu., is suffering from its mistake in the choice of a man for mayor at the last election. Mayor Black, whose refusal to protect the men who wish to remain at work is furnishing arguments for his impeachment, is little better than an anarchist, and just at present the type that he represents is not popular in this coun-

The anti-Tummany forces in New York having turned down the Hon. Bird S. Coler as a possible candidate for Mayor on a reform ticket, the Tanunuanyites havo taken that up and propose to make him their candidate. A few weeks ago he was heralded as the very pattern of reform; now he seems to be solidly intrenched in the enemy scamp. How are the mighty fallent

Gov. Gregory and party have been saverely criticised by the people and papers of the state for starting on a Junkelling expedition on Sunday, when the President of the United States was hovering between life and death in the very city towards which the junketing party was headed. Had the President died before the arrival of the party in Buffalo, Rhode Island's governor would have been put in an awkward place, but as the President did not die, and ah is well that ends well, perhaps the governor will be forgiven both for his disrespect of the Sabbath and his apparent lack of feeling for the suffering

Minnesota State Fair, Vice-President Roosevelt made this significant declaratien: "It is not only desirable but necessary that there should be legislation which shall carefully shield the interests of wage-workers and which shall discriminate in favor of the bonest and humane employer by removing the disadvantage under which he stands when compared with unserupuleus competitors who have no conscience and will do right only under fear of panishment. Our interests are at bottom common. In the long run we go up or down together. Yet more and more it is evident that the state, and if necessary the nation, has got to possess the right of supervision and control as regards the great corporations which are its creatures; particularly as regards the great business combinations which derive a portion of their importance from the existence of some monopolistic tendency."

When congress meets again there will probably be presented many bills dealing with matters relating to the attempled assassination of the President. Among them there will undoubtedly be many providing for the control of amarchists. There will be difficulty to securing the passage of a suitable law treating this subject, not because the national legislators will object to extending suitable protection to the chief executive, but because different views will be held as to the stringency of the proposed legislation. It is a delicate subject to handle, for it touches the fundamental principle of the government of the United States-free speech. Yet laws must be enacted to protect the country from the effects of the fauntical duclines put forth by minds diseased, Too long this country has been the refuge and the rendezvous for the conspirators against the representatives of order. While their cowardly blows have been almed nt the crowned heads of foreign countiles our peace of intud has been little disturbed; new that our own effet, executive has been attacked it is hoped that the indigintion of the people will result in feeling our country from the curse of these worse than brutes.

#### The Penalty of Greatness.

It is generally true that when some misguided intercent attempts the assassination of an "enemy of liberty" he chooses for his victim the most kindly disposed of those men in positions of profithence. It is true that a tyranleal ruler nuder a despotle form of government cometimes oppresses his subjects beyond the danger point until an ontraged people take an oft-times merited revenige. But the difference between the almost pardonable slaying of an oppressor and the rank murder of a true man because he is the visible head of government is, easily approciated. In the latter case a band of parialis take for their watch word "Rilli", Their hands are directed against the government, he it good or bud. Too often the good man is the vietim because the bad, in his guilty conscience, liedges himself about with sufficient guards to prevent the earrying out of the damnable projects of these outcasts of humanity. The gentle executive, in a land of liberty, feels free to mingle among the people without other protection than that attorded by the presence of the people themselves. He furnishes the opportundly for the deadly assessin.

Such was the case of President Me-Kintey. A great man, a good man; a man for whom his worst political opponents never sustain a feeling of hate; a man who nover knowingly wounded the feelings of another and who never spake a thoughtless word in anger; a man whose greatest desire is for the welfare of the country which gave him birth, and for the protection to the common people of those rights and libertles which can be enjoyed to their full extent in no country save only this. Such was the man who was struck by the bullet of the would-be assassin for no other reason than that, as the visible head of a great nation, he was marked for death by the ignotant and deprayed disciple of a doctrine which is allowed to be freely preached throughout the land, To add to the depravity of the deed-if such a a deed undersny circumstances could be either more or less depraved—the cowardly shot was fired while the President was clasping one hand of his assallant in token of amily and goodwill. If was a deed that will be sounded down the ages with horror, coupled with the name of the secondrel who performed it.

Words cannot pleture the anxiety with which seventy million people awalted for three days the verdict, would the President live or die? Not is the pen able to describe the relief and Joy with which was haited the annonnecment that the greatest danger was passed. It was not merely the people of this great nation who felt the keenest unxlety as to the result; all over the civilized world honest hearts best in sympathy with that kindly,no-

administration assures protection to the very plotters? No: these hideous bands of anarchists must be suppressed, but the duty devolves on Congress and to that body belongs the choice of the remedy.

and the meantime let us return thanks for the gracious sparing of a noble life, and let us not forget the men whose prompt and resolute action prevented further murderous work by the wouldbe assassin of the President. The great physicians are tqually deserving of a nation's gratitude with those brave men who risked their own lives to save the President at the time of the assault.

Miss Mary M. Nuss, who has spent the summer in Europe, returned to her home in this city on Monday afternoon.

Professor Mullaly and his orchestra have returned to Boston for the fall and winter season.

## Washington Matters.

The City of Washington is Expressing Its Sympathy for the President-His Many Notable Qualities - Difficulties Encountered by Aspirants for Commissions in the Army and Navy.

(From our Regular Correspondents) WASHINGTON, Sept. 9, 1991.

The tragle and wholly unexpected calamity which has befullens President rate range and wholly discreted a calamity which has befaliers President McKinley and the country is of course the overshadowing tople of interest in Washington today. While astate observers of public events had long recognized the possibility of such a tragedy, to the mass of the people it had the bewildering effect of a thing entirely unforeseen. It had been foreshadowed to some oxient in the assassination of the Empress Elizabeth and of King Huntbert, which proved the power and wicked daring of the marchist societies; and it was practically certain that sooner or later this power would be felt in America, in precisely the form which it has taken. The attempted assassination of II. U. Frick by Bergman, after the Homestean had about a season to by Bergman, after the Homestead rlot, showed that such a deed was not by any means foreign to the thoughts of any means foreign to the thoughts of anarchists in America; and this type of assassin pregards hits ylettin, as destrable in proportion to the power which he wields. That the thing was planned skillfully and enrefully, and that the assassin was ordered by some secret association to commit the erime, was proved to the satisfaction of everyloopy within reach of dally papers, before the news was six hours old. The fact that the assassin is not of the criminal type, that he has been calm and coherent in his testimony, and that his action was that he has been calm and coherent in his testimony, and that his action was quite deliberate and well-planned, all remove this case from the class of crimes committed by half-enzy place-hunters like Guitean, or polliteal antagonists like Booth. It is simply the result of an organized, determined, and well-considered movement, whose object is, by the assassimation of persons in power, and by causing public calamity of one sort or another, to intimidate and terrorize society with a view to abolishing all social justitutions. That is in plain English the anarchist's idea of his daily; and whether he is to be allowed to entertain and obey that idea lowed to entertain and obey that idea to the extent which he thinks ilt, depends entirely upon public senti-

tent. This doubtful if the news could have It is doubtful if the news could have caused, in the rest of the country, such deep-rooted pain and appreheusion as it chased in the national capital. It may be said without qualification that no President has endeared himself to the people of Washington more than President McKintey. His ansaling ract, his invariable screnity, his intention to the wants and pleasures of those around him, have become known to the people of this city in a hundred different ways. Rounditions all over the country may Republicans all over the country may have learned during his public life, be-fore and after his coming to the White House, to respect his ability and ad-mire his character; in Washington, which has been his home for many ways he has won't the exteem of even years, he has won the esteem of even his political opponents by his admiral-ble personal qualities.

There are men in power who public themselves on their ability to say "No"

themselves on their anning to say "NO"; but they frequently say it in such a manner that their interlocutor feels as if he had been kicked. Mr. McKinley, could always refuse a favor in a way, that made the disappointed one choke down his feelings until he was out of the official presence, and even then he was not always sure that he was disappointed. No one each had be completed. was not always sure that he was disap-pointed. No one ever had to complain of a discourtesy from Mr. McKintey, as Representative or as President. He was placed in many difficult positions, but he always got out of them without hurting anyone's feelings more than was absolutely necessary. Another lovable trait in his character is his fac-plet of supporting and polition faclovable trait in his character is his faculty of remembering and noticing little things of impartance to others. If one of his friends had a daughter married or lost a child, President McKinley never forgot to express his sympathy with the loy or sorrow, as the ease might be. If he could do nothing more he would send a tactful little note. He was never on his dignity, because his dignity was himself and not a pedestal. He was accessible and approachable from the first of his term in the White House, and he always seemed to know what to say to everybody. Possibly a part of this tact and consideration may be traced to his invalid wife. Those who are memoers and consideration may be traced to mis-invalid wife. Those who are memoers of theinner circle of Washington society know many charming little stories of this devotion, which are not given to

the public. A man cannot give himself so completely to the task of caring for a beloved and delicate woman; without becoming refined and ennobled by the performance of the duty.

That is why, with an interest quite apart from sensation-seeking, great crowds of people througed the avenues near the newspaper offices and watched the bulletin-boards eagerly until past midnight Friday night, for news of the President's condition.

A curious item appears in the news

Gov. Gregory and party have been severely crificised by the people and papers of the state for starting on a Junketing expedition on Sunday, when the President of the United States was hovering between life and death in the very city towards which the junketing party was headed. Had the President and the President sometime which came from all parts of the world.

Now that the President is on the high road to recovery the question arises: How shall future attempts at assassination the governor will be forgiven both for lifediscoper of freedom, and with lessure time on their hands to either preach their inflammatorly doctrines or to plot the desired chains significant declaration. The chief of the man in his herote battle against death, The ties of friendship which the ward this country with those abroad were never more clearly marked than in the messages of sympathy and condition. The Act of Congress which merenside the army 100,000 men caused promotions all along the line; and the world.

Now that the President is on the high road to recovery the question arises: How shall future attempts at assassination be prevented? Shall the United States continue to be the damping ground of prescribed anarchists from foreign lands, secure under the banner of freedom, and with leisure time on their hands to either preach their inflammatorly doctrines or to plot the destruction of him whose broad minded at a successful the first channer. About 400 took the struction of him whose broad minded at the resident is giving out. The Act of Congress which merenside the army 100,000 men caused promotions all along the line; and to the first the arm of the party out. The Act of Congress which merenside the army 100,000 men caused the world.

Now that the President is on the high road to recovery the question arises: that these places shall be tilled by giving commissions to enlisted men who pass the examination and by the applications to sort over and vect of the applicants thought he could perform the duties of the position to perfec examination, and of these hearly 200 passed and received their commissions. Then many of the former volunteer offerers and men were disposed of, by being designated for appointment. It is not known how many of them have been through this experience, but the total trues into the thousands. The trouble seems to be that they cannot pass the examinations. Some of them are complaining that these are unduly severe, but the department says that men a pointed in this way enter the service on a supposed equality with West Point graduates and ought to know, if not as much, at least some where near as much as the cadet knows at graduation. Many of them probably know more in some ways. But the point is that it is the aim of the department to piace in responsible positions men who come from families which attach some importance to education, or who have had the spirit and energy to get an education for thearselves; and the examination is the only gracticable method of weeding out unoclusted rich who have nothing in common with their brother officers. In short, the education is a sort of shibbo-

leth. The conclusion of the whole matter is that there are said to be at pres-ent over 400 yneaneles, and notedy who was not in the Army during the Span-

was not in the Army during the Span-ish war is eligible.

Another difficulty is bothering the Navy Department. Surgeon General Van Reyjen of the Navy is trying to find four young doctors who can pass the examination for the position of as-sistant surgeon in the Navy Depart-ment. It has been hard work of late to find good men for the grade of assistant surgeons, and the medical corps has not been complete since the civil war. The trouble scens to be that the require-ments are so great that most of the men who can pass the examination are in private practice and carning good in-course. The Navy Department also has trouble in getting sallors for eculsers and battleships.

#### Weather Bulletin.

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CHEAGO, LLIG, Sept. 14:—Last Intitellin gave forecasts of disturbance to
cross continent September 15 to 19, warm
wave 14 to 18, cool wave 17 to 21.

Next disturbance will reach Pacific
const about 19, cross west of Rockies by
close of 20, great central valloys 21 to 23,
confern states 21.

Warm wave will cross west of Rockies nbout 19, great central valloys 21,
castern states 23. Cool wave will cross
west of Rockies about 22, great central
valleys 24, castern states 23.

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About date of this builetin the weather will be hot in the easiern states, a cool wave near the great northern lakes with showers between these two

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The disturbance to cross the continent 20 to 24 will cause sovere storms and very hot weather followed by general rains and these rains will be followed by killing frosts along and north of intitude 40.

A great fall in temperature will occur from about 22 to 26 near meridian 90, a little earlier west and a little later east. Thunder storms and heavy rains will precede this cold wave.

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The great hot wave of September will

be the weather feature from date of this builetin to about 22 and another, fourth drouth of the crop season, will be hov-ering over the great central valleys. After so much heat and drouth in the

After so much heat and drouth in the Mississippi valley, with the other extremes on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts during the summer we may expect a radical change with the other extremes in the three sections mentioned. During the past eighteen months we have surely had the tunusual in the weather line and we will as surely extremes during the same kind of extremes during the next eighteen months but these will probably exchange localities.

change localities.

During October, November and December the solar system will be greatly unbalanced magnetically. The planets, san and moon, forming a long line in the plane of the sun's equator with our earth so located as to receive the full magnetic force of these great beavenly. magnetic force of these great heavenly batteries; will surely cause great weather extremes during the next eighteen mouths.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, September 24 and 25, Dartmouth College isto celebrate the centennial of the graduation of Daniel Webster, Such an event as the one lu contemplation, which for a day will make the little village of Hanover the center of widespread interest, will show, says The Boston Advertiser, "that Dartmonth is not only great in history but in a present wealth."

General MacArthur explains, in part at least, the miracle of civil progress which in recent months has been made in the Philippines by saying that our troops there stationed are ablo "to supply men from all professions, from a supreme justice to a watchmaker,"

The average high intelligence, even high culture, of men who compose and romposed our Américan armie: has been almost a world's inservel since the first American army was must-

"It is the versatility of our grany," General MacArthur says, "that has been the chief aid to the Americanizing of the Philippines."

## \$67.00 New York to San Francisco and Return

The Southern Rallway will sell Excursion Tickets for the General Trieunial Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, Sept. 18 to 25th inclusive, New York to San Francisco and return \$67.00. Pullman Tourist Sleeping-Car Washington to San Francisco, without change, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

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minor, of Newyort, presented this day to the Court of Project of sald Newyort, proping for leave to sell at judget sale sald intoms interests in certain parecis of ceal estate slimated in the Town of Mullistona and in the Town of Portsmouth, in sald State, and particularly described in sald petition, for a better and more advantancous investment and sald petitioner hashing supided to this sald Court of Projecto slice and per action for a better and more advantancous investment and court of Projecto slice in the Musical petitioner hashing supided to this sald Court of Projecto slice in the Musical Petition will be considered at the Court of Project to be before to be folden on Monday, the 18th day of September, A. D. 18th, at the Court of Project to the City Hall in sald Newyork.

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## Deaths.

In this city, IIII last, Susah H., wife of Berman B. Dawley, aged 19 years, In this city, buth fast, Mathilde, wife of Ar-har Cullionic.

thar Unthonic.
In this city, the Inst., James Joseph, Jr., Inhard hour of James Joseph and Catherine G.
Martha, of St. Thaness street.
In this city, 5th Inst., Infinit child of Mr.
mai Mrs. W. H. Matthews, aged Salays.
In Tyerton, 5th Inst., Noah Smith, aged St

In Tryetton, 6th that, Aban Smith, aget syents,
In Bristot, IIIh that, Susan W., widow of Benjamin Tilley, in her 19th year.
In Providence, 19th tast, Mary, widow of Mosca Blawell, 3tf Sth, Sanford A., Manchester, 5t Sth, Gorge A. Humphrey, 6t; 3th, Adhert failhith Batton, 85; 7th, Lawrence Tafi, 75; 5th, Endra A., wife of James N. Carleton St; 5th, Hanorah, wife of James B. Hagerty, 72

In Falt River, 7th inst., James Walker, in the call year,
In Full tityer, 6th inst., Elizabeth, wife of
litchard Driver, aged 70 years, 6 months.

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HAD A CLOSE CALL

Why McNaily Abandoned His Swim to New York

Other News of Interest From Various Parts of New Eugland States.

Boston, Sopt. 18.-The breakers along the shore of Massachusetts bay were too big for Peter McNally, the awhomer, for he has abandoned his attempt to twim from Boston to New York. reached North Situate beach, about 20 miles away, when he gave up.

"I thought we would never see Boston again," he said yesterday. "The easterly storm bleked up a very heavy sea, and the breakers were fully 20 feel high. It would have been folly for us to continue to swim, as the dory could be kept alloat only by constant balling, and I did not care to risk the lives of my attendants too much.

"If It had not been for Captain Brown and his life savers, we would have had a hard time of it. They burned Coston signals and built a boulte to show us the best place to haid, after they had followed us down the beach. Our dory was sunshed to kindling wood, I was badly bruised. Mr. O'Donnell was out by the gravel of the beach and Bigney strained his left leg at the knee."

A d'raugle Over Milk . . . Boston, Sept. 13.—The matter of milk supply for Hoston is again the subject of agitation. At a lively session yester any between the New England Milk Producers' union and the oBston milk contractors, the winter wholesale price of milk was up for settlement. union insisted on fixing the rate at 37 cents per can of 8 1-2 quarts, delivered in Boston, while the contractors offered but 33 cents. There was considerable arguing on both sides, and the meeting was shally adjourned to Sept. 25 without an agreement baying been reached.

#### Remarkably Even Satting

Boston, Sept. 13.-Barkentine Rachel Emery of this port, Capula Wyman, salled from here May 22, and the backentine Mabel I, Meyers, Captain Meyers, left here May 21. Both wessels loaded cargoes of himber at Mystic wharf for Busios Ayres. The Emery anchored in Buenos, Ayres condistend inst two hours ahead of the Meyers. Both captains went ashore to report their arrival in the same heat. The distance covered by the ressels was nearly 7900 miles.

Tree Was Not Safe Refuce

Northampton, Mass., Sept. 12.-Patrick Finn was killed and Frederick N. Kneeland, cashler of the First National bank of this city, and Dr. Elmer H. Copeland were seriously injured by a bell of lightning, while taking refuge under a tree on the Warner Meadow Golf club links, during a thunderstorm. Finn was keeper of the lluks, and Kneeland and Copeland were playing golf when the storm came up.

Says Re Was Illred to Sci Fire Portland, Mo., Sept. 12.—Sheriff Fogg arrested William T. Bascom at Wells yesterday for setting fire to the house of Mrs. Ida M. Stacy, which was burned in that town last February. The pris-oner made a full confession, and was held for the action of the grand jury. Bascom alleges that Mrs. Stucy hired him to commit the deed for a suit of

clothes. In Hands of the Jury

Boston, Sept. 13.-After the court had declared to order a verdict of not guilty on the ground of justifiable homicide, the case of George Washington, colored. for killing Alexander Walker, on June 18, the charge being manslaughter, went to the jury. The trial was a very brief one, and the verdict is expected today. Walker was killed during a quarrel.

Boston, Sept. 13 .-- A license demanded against a slot machine is not valid in

Can't Collect License Fee

the form levied by the town of Revere against the United States Scale company. Judge Braley yesterday or-dered a temporary injunction to issue against the town, restraining the selectmen from collecting the \$2 fee imposed on each machine.

Insune Woman's Sad Fate

Ellsworth, Me., Sept. 12.-A life was lost in a fire that destroyed the house of Mrs. Retinson on Long Island, several miles off the coast. An Insane young woman, aged 21, was locked in her room, owing to her condition, and during the excitement of the fire she was forgotten, and she was burned to death.

Sentence None Too Heavy

Deilliam, Mass., Sept. 12.-Francis F. Martin of Stoughton, in the superior court here yesterday, was charged with incest with his 15-year-old daughter. and assault on another younger daugh-On the first charge he got not less than 10 years nor more than 15, and on the other charge not less than six years.

Passenger and Freight Met.

Wilmington, Mass., Sept. 13 .- A freight train was run into last evening by a passenger train from Boston, Eight freight cars were thrown from the track, blocking traffle in both directions. No one was hurt. The engine of the passenger train was badly damaged.

Big Batch of Ind cimen's

Augusta, Mc., Sept. 12 .- The Kenne bee county grand fury rose yesterday, returning 215 indictments, of which 200 were for alleged violations of the prohibitory law. This is the largest number of indictments ever returned by a grand jury in this county.

"Father" Cark's Birthday Boston, Sept. 13.-In honor of the 50th birthday of Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D., founder of the Christian Endeavor, officers of many unions visited Auburndale, the bome of Dr. Clark, vesterday, to extend congratulations and tokens of good will.

Young Firebug Confesses Brunswick, Mr., Sept. 10 .- A mystery

was cleared up resterday when Cleveland R. Grover, 19 years old, was arrested and confessed to having set are to the McKoon bouse here last week. Fire was discovered in the McKoon house when the members of the family were asleep and they had scarcely time to escape from the burning building.

# IS PATIGUED

## Serious Reaction In Condition of President

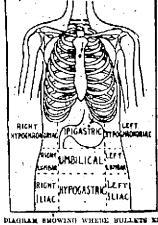
Patient This Morning Shows Weakness of the Heart

Buffalo, Sept. 13.-President McKinley experienced another staking spell shortly after 2 o'clock this morning. The physicians are administering resteralivés to him, with the hope of re-



PRESIDENT MEKINLEY. At B o'clock all of the physicians were gathered around the bedside of the president. It was staled that dicitialis was administered to the president.

Beyond the statement that the president is critically III no further announcement has been authorized, but it is manifest that the wounded president faces a grave and memeling crisis. Alarm can be read in the actions of those to whose nursing and care he is committed. The scene about the house is a dramatic one. The attendants can be seen hurrying about behind the unshaded windows, and messengers come and go hastily through the guarded



The president is so weak that he does not apparently suffer much. Strychnine, digitalis and other powerful heart tituulants' do not produce effects, and the worst is feared. His death might occur at any time from heart exhaustion. Mrs. McKinley has not yet been informed of the change for the worse.

Czolgesz Prounounced Sane Buffalo, Sept. 11.-Leon Czolgosz is This fact was established resterday afternoon by an examination made by two experts of the city prison. The experts are Dr. Crego, the most



seted alienist in Buffalo, and Dr. Fowa, police surgeon. They will make a Fort embodying their conclusions to District Attorney Pennsy and Secretary of War Root, describing the mental and Pasical characteristics of the assassin, Lacharacter of the tests made and their reachistona.

Made a Record Run

Boston, Sept. 11.-Schooner Ella and espie, Captain Ingalia, from Sackville, X. R., mad the run in 25 hours, a re-Caranble , assage for a salling ressel. The distance is 240 miles.

HELD FOR CONSPIRACY

Case of Emma Gordman Continued Until Sopt. 10

Chicago, Sept. 12,-Magistrate Prindiville yesterday decided that Emma Holdman, the apprehistic lecturer under arrest here, should be held until Friday next, without ball, pending the decision of similar cases in the suprema-



The magistrate will decide tomorrow whether she shall be held without ball or be released under bonds until the preliminary hearing of the charge against her, which is set for Sept. 10,

As the charge against Mbs Goldman, "conspiracy to marder William McKinis the one lodged against the local amarchists, who are named as co-conspirators with Miss Goldman, Magistrate Prindiville thought. It wise to await the decision of the higher court. He said it would not be necessary for counsel to apply for a writ for Miss Goldman, as he would deal exactly with Miss Goldman as Judge Chetlain did with the other prisoners.

A lack of Evidence,

Buffalo, Sept. 13.—The district at-torney here announced publicly yester-day afternoon that be had no evidence ngainst Emma Goldman, and that unless something turned up, no requisition upon the state of Hitnels would be made for her. This does not mean that the bottom has dropped out of the con-spiracy theory. It simply means that no evidence has yet been seemed to conneet her with the crime. If she is re-leased she will be kept under the closest surveillance, and it will be easy for the authorities to place their hands upon her if she is wanted later.

Herr Most Gathered In-

New York, Sept. 13.- Johnun Most, the most widely known of New York an archists and editor of The Freihelt, the organ of the nuarchists, was arrested last night by central office detectives. Most objected volubly to the arrest, but to no purpose, and he was locked up as "a suspicious person." The complaint against Most is based on an editorial which Most printed in The Freiheit, The editorial rends in part: The greatest of all follies in the world is the be-Hef that there can be a crime of any sort against despots and their accom-pilces. Such a brilef is in itself a crime. Despots are outlaws. To spare them is a crime. Yes, the crime, directed against them is not merely a right, it is also the duly of everyone who has the opportunity to carry it out, and it will be his giory if it is successful."

Maggio is Uncommunicative

Santa Fe, N. M., Sept. 13.-Antonio Maggio, the alleged anarchist, has been taken from Silver City to Albuquerque, He was cross examined, but refused to divulge anything upon the subject of the president's assassination, although witnesses were present to testify that he repeatedly predicted that the president would be assessinated before Oct. 1. He was bound over for hearing on the charge of conspiracy to murder.

Pension Commission Scored Cleveland, Sept. 13.—Commander-in Chief Rassieur of the G. A. R. made a supplemental report to his address in which he made a sharp attack upon the officers of the pension bureau at Washington. He stated that the report of the pension commission made no recommendation as to a remedy for the alleged existing evils. He arged that the comagainst the pension commission and that these charges be presented to the president, asking for an investigation of the

Humphreys Won't Be Removed Washington, Sept. 13.—Attorney General Knox has completed his investi-gation of the charges of the bar association of Hawali against Abram S. Humphreys and has prepared his fladings. The conclusion reached is that Judge Humphreys has done nothing would justify his removal., Not one of the charges is sustained.

A Message From Buldwin Christiania, Sept. 13.—A message, dated Aug. 15, and received by way of

Hammerfest, from Evelyn B. Baldwin, head of the Raldwin-Zeigier north pole expedition, says: "America, latitude, 78; longitude, 38. Seeking passage northward through ice. All well."

To Apreal to Civilization The Hague, Sept. 13.—At a conference of Boer officials in this city it was de-cided, with the approval of Mr. Kruger, to publish on the expiring date of Lord Kitchener's proclamation, Sept. 15, a reply, in the form of an appeal to the peoples of the civilized world.

Pierce Leaves Professional Ranks Washington, Sept. 13.—Archie Mc-Eachern last night won the 20-mile motor-paced race in a runaway from Burns Pierce of Canada. Time, 32:15 4-5. Pierce immediately announced be had given up professional racing.

New York, Sept. 10 .- Johnnie Nelson, the "little Swede," and one of the greatest speed riders ever seen on the track, died resterday at the Bellevue hospital. The injury which caused his death occurred on the Madison Square Garden track on the right of Sept. 4, when he was racing Jimmy Michael. Nelson was only 21 years of age. His first race in this section was on July 4 of last year, when, at Bridgeport, Conn., he astonished the world by winning and breaking all records from 3 to 20 miles. From that point on he defeated every rider in America, and more more races last year than any man in the business.

HOWISON IS OUT

Schley's Challenge Sustained by Court of Inquiry

Witnesses Testify as to Expressions Blade Unfavorable to Schley

Washington, Sept. 13,--William three Louis from the time of convening the court of inquiry yesterday, it was aucounced that Rear Admiral Howkson was disqualified from serving as a pieur her of the court and was excused from further duty. This brought proceedings to an abraid termination and caused a temporary adjournment of the cour in order to permit the navy department to designate an officer to succeed Admiral Howison. No further session is probable until the early part of next



A salute of 17 guns in honor of the adinitial of the many marked the opening of the proceedings at 1 d'clock. The usual formulitles on the opening of a court were transacted with dispatch, The first skirmish was opened by Admiral Schley rising from his seat and spenking in a strong voice, calmly and deliberately, challenging Admiral Howlson's eligibility as a member of the court. Three witnesses were brought forward in support of this challenge, namely, Francis S. Frost, William E. Spon, and Foster Nicholls. They gave very positive testimony as to expressions they had heard Admiral Howlson make, favorabe to Admiral Sampson and unfavorable to Admiral Schley, Mr. Frost testified to a statement Adinfral Howlson had made to him at Hoston while the witness was seeking news us a reporter; Mr. Spon to remarks made while he and the admiral were journeyhing back to this country from Europe on a trans-Atlantic steamer, and Mr. Nicholls a conversation occurring dur-lug a business call at Admiral Howboo's

private residence at Yonkers, N. Y. On concluding this testimony, the question arose whether Admiral Howlson would join issue with the statements made by witnesses, or would rest on his privilege to withhold any snawer until he chose to submit it. The admiral met the issue by turning at once to Admiral Dewey and announcing that he would make a writ of rejoiner to the statements of the three witnesses. This rejoiner he prepared very speedily. While conceding the accuracy of some points in the evidence, it threw considerable doubt on other points and disclaimed any recollection of the talks said to have taken place on the trans-Atlantic stenne**r**.

It was not sufficient, however, to counternet the very direct testimony given by the flare witnesses, and, more ever, the admiral binself, in concluding his statement, had cated plainly that he had no desire to remain on the court and was there simply la obedience to orders. He even appeal d to his associates on the court to decide all doubtful ques-tions as to his eligibility in favor of Admiral Schley.

Hefore submitting the challenge to the

determination of the court Mr. Baynor cross-examined Admiral Howson very minutely as to his personal sentiments towards Admirel Sampson and Admiral Schley, and developed that Admiral Howison had expressed certain defailte convictions as to Admiral Sampson's retention of authority and responsibility. even while he was absent temporarily from the fleet at Santiago.

The challenge then was submitted to the court, which under the circumstances was narrowed to Admiral Dewey and Rear Admiral Benham to pass upon. After hardly more than 15 minutes spent in the consultation room of the court, Admiral Dewey briefly announced that the court sustained the challenge and that Admiral Howison would be excused from further attendance.

The decision came so quickly and so mexpectedly that it sent a flutter of agitation throughout the court room.
There was a buzz of animated comment and Admiral Schley exchanged looks of satisfaction with his counsel. Admiral Dewey at once closed the proceedings of the day by announcing that the court would adjourn indefinitely until the navy department had named an officer to succeed Admiral Howison.

Insurgent Leader Surrenders Manila, Sept. 9.—The insurgent leader Angeles has surrendered. In the Camarines, with 19 officers, 42 men, a number of rifles and a quantity of amnunition. Numbers of other small surrenders occur dally. The only ac-live forces now operating with any number of men are those of Malvares Lukban. The capture or surrender of this leader is expected at any time.

Fire in Mainr Woods
Bar Harbor, Me., Sept. 11.-A forest
fire is raging about three miles from this
village, in the woods about Eagle lake. Nearly 150 men are now engaged in fighting the fire, which has stready caused a damage of fully \$5000.

Six Families Without Homes Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 10.—Six fami-ies were made homeless at Cambridgeport last night by a fire that started in a stable owned by Alexander Nixon, and which spread to two large tenement houses nearby.

Line Drawn at Carrie Nation Clinton, Mass., Sept. 11.—Currle Na-tion had been engaged to becture at the Worcester East Agricultural fair next Friday, and was to have received \$200 for her appearance. The affair has been cancelled because of her latest escapade at Coney Island, and more par-ticularly because of her reported expression of approval of the shooting of

BECOMING UNRULY

Strikers Making I, Warm For Non-Union Men at Pittsburg

Pitisburg, Sept. 13.—The air was again full of rumors yesterday that the strike had been settied. The absence of President Shaffer from Annigamated color to the report. When Shaffer fluilly appeared at headquarters he dispeted all hopes by saying there was no thange in the situation.
With drawn revolvers, two officers,

one a coal and from policeman, the other said to be a regular officer on the South Side force, sat on the top sent of a cab and guarded six non-union workmen into the Monongahela Tiu Plate plant on the South Bide yesterday afternoon. A great crowd of strikers and sympathizers pursued the eab to and from the mill, and when the return trlp was begon both officers once more drew their guns, and one shot was fired from the cub. No one was hit.

The streets in the yieldity of the Monongahela plant are now virtually in a state of siege. By a system of signals and picketing the strikers of the Monomentula plant are able to mobilize a great crowd on very short notice. This was worked yesterday to perfec-tion. Up to 8 o'clock the streets about the plant were comparatively descriet, but when the word was piesed that a cab was en route to the mill with six non-union men, the streets became black with people in a few minutes. When the rig made its appearance with the armed guard aboard, pandemonium rulestes were thrown. The forses were whipped into a gallop, and the mill was reached without serious damage law-

lng been done.
When the cab started on its return journey the former proceedings were repented. At the corner of Carson and Fourteenth streets sveral persons at-tempted to eaten the horses by the bridles, and it was then that the shot was fred. Great confusion followed, and the officers got away without further

Over 8000 employes of the National Tube works are without any hope of aid. Strike leaders attribute Shaffer's fallure to keep his promise to treat Aunilgamated and Federation men alike to Compers' refusal to call out all allied trades. The explanation is not satisfactory and there is much kicking, especially among the foreigners who struck with the promise of aid as an inducement.

Boys Disliko Anarchist Tendencies

Boston, Sept. 11.-The street urchins of Boston had a lively time in two secflons of the city last night, making life ampleasant for Kathan Flugold and Louis Gordon, anarchists, both of whom had been at the police beadquarters carlier in the day. The police quizzed them very closely, but practically noth-lag was obtained. Demonstrations by the youngsters became so pronounced that police guards were placed over the houses of both men last alght.

Singgered in Front or Cor-Sanford, Me., Sept. 10.—Ivory Allen, aged 40, was terribly mangled by a trolley car here last evening. He staggered from behind a tree and fell across the leack, directly in from of the car. Life was about extinct when the mangled body had been extricated.

Creesy Won's no Prosecuted

Bratileboro, Vt., Sept. 12.—Morton 8 Cressy, who accidentally shot his classmate, Sidney G. Bristol, in this city July 19, will not be required to stand trial, as the grand jury yesterday re-inrned no indictment against him. Cressy claimed that he shot Bristol



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When You Want a COFFEE PQT

The intelligent struggles of the Cu-ban teachers with English have fur-

nished as with a good many pretty stories. One day not long ago the

teachers were invited to some sort of an evening function at the hongfellow

house on Brattle street. It happened that shortly before the hour for the

assembly some ladies who were in front of that house were politely ap-

proached by a group of male Culan teachers, who, with their hats in their hands, stood howing. "If you please,

dear madams," said their spokesman, "we are invited at this house to-night

We wish to attend. We were been on an excursion to the distance, and have

not the time to go to our house. So

that we wear, as you see, and day dress.

Perhaps you can tell us if it would be permitted us to go to the reception in our day dress? If it would not, then

certainly shall we take the time to go to our home and put on our night dress." The ladies assured them that they

would do much better to go us they were then to put on their night dress,

and they haved gravely and gratefully and withdrew. Hetroit Post.

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together with other relies, to the museum of the Koyal United Service Institution in Whitehall. The mast in question, the one against which the great admiral was leading when he received his fatal wound at Dafalgar, was originally erected in a small temple in the grounds of Bushey lodge, then occupied by William IV, to whom it was presented. White there a pair of more than undinatily aggressive robins built their next in the short bale which went completely through the mast, and reared a brood of young ones, to which his majecty and Queen Adolaths were greatly attached. Sub-

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## ...... A NEZ PERCE LOCHINVAR. How an Unwilling Bride Was

BY DATERMAN LINDSAY.

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rPHE Yahinne, the New Perces and the Danithlin were holding a midsummer love feast. It was a midsummer love feast. It was a country fair, a camp meeting, an attilette meet, a Kulghts Templar conclars and Monte Carlo fused in one 
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The sportively-inclined braves of the three tilbere and what ludlan is not sportise?-had come to the meet, bringing their ponice and blackets. Their time backets, their trinlets and pelf, and, incidentally, their squawa and papeases. Your indian is a resolute player and a good losers games of havard are his indiorn racial passion, to which he devotes bluself with all the urder he cratwhile displayed in war and the chase. He has a favorite game which the pale faces call tudius poter, and such of them as have mustered its intrinsices say is quite as officient as the whits

And now, after three days of play, the lost was stacked up in heaps on the Nez Perce side. The Unatillas and the Yakinas had not a peny, a blanket, a valuable of any kind left them-searedy a battered the to boll water in. The fun was over, there was nothing left to do but to break up the conclave and return whence they came. But among the Yaldinda was one young man, Konewock by name, who was not as good a loser us the others; when he booked over at his two fleet ponies, with headstalls and bridge roles of braided horse halv, his finely weven baskets, worth much money in the marts of the corle hunters, his thick blankets, the bended belts and morenshus, life trusty lafte, his heart rebelted within him. He strong up to Blue Heron, the Nex Perce, who had been his principal opponent, and sold to him. game between he two only, I will stake my squaw agalost all you bave wen from me."

• The Heron limphed. He was a tall.

straight-limbed, devil-may care fel-low, fresh from a morning plange in the creek, and groomed to the very perfection of an indian tothet. "The Res Perces have plenty of girls" he replied. "I had rather have the pontes."

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"Neverl" suid Blue Beron, "But "Cowns11"

what kind of a square is it that you think to put up against two pontes and two blankets and backets and head work? I never saw one worth so much!

or mean.

"There she is standing among those women. The one with her hale ambound. She is many because it made her give me the strings of beads. and effect pieces she had broided in

with it."
"dight" said thus Heron, surreying officially. "She the young woman, critically, has a temper,"

"Sometimes," admitted Konewock. other she is strong and a good cooks

and very profits"
"Well, I agree," said blue Heren."
The Nex Yerve brought one of his lately non blankets and spread it in lately went mankets and spread it in a convenient spot. Konework per-duced a deck of cards, and the two sat down. Nous of the wager rapidly spread throughout the camps and the players were quickly surrounded by a triple ring of deeply interested spec-

Either from a malicious desire to method of ungering. "The pints lence pony sguinst her head," said he as he The \*at down opposite Removers. He

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They found her standing by her father's wickings her mother, sitting on the ground before a smoldering the of sage brush, appeared to be absorbed in watching the contents of a thi can which was shumering on the reals. Teems was secupied in chick-

paid no attention to the young men. "Laosan, this is like Beron," said Ronewook, at once, sulky and shame-faced. "You belong to lilm now."

The girl regarded then with blus-ing eyes. "I belong neither to you nor to him," she sold, with concen-trated fory in hey tones. "I will stay

"You will not!" asserted Kone-work, taking bold of her, none too gently,

The glrt sereamed, and old Teenat turned, but all not after from his place. He was a non of substance his people, the Yakimas. "Let be!" he said, briefly: "my daughter is not a stare to be gambled for over a blanked. Sho goes with me."

momers say goes with the girls arm and turned to thop throughput and lugly. The latter only laughed, as usual, observing freely translated into laughth communical "Well, it norms can comb dather the weeks" had suggest the goods! I'm not looking for a fight. I am satisfied with the plunder I have. I only accepted the mager to please you. "hetal" "heraing lightle on his

heel he went mays.

Konewack shortly followed, suffly and sore, and half an hour later the two adapts here observed, if overy one bad not been too luxy with his own affairs to give them my further thought, plotting to gether under the high banks of the coules. As a matter of thet, libre Beron was not so indifferent to the to abledy. He within bydney himself to abled to be suffer to the suffer to appear to see in paper of the conthat not truly to but it than to con-bilities that he had fairly won the young squam, and lent himself road-by to Konoweck's suggestions, with the result that when Trenat's family, the result that when trend's tambe, already several solds on their homewant hall, comped for the night, two horsenen hotbled their poules behind a hillock not far away. The first time Lesexa rentined about shoters suchada utarronn out guoun ing for fagula to feed the dring fire on country and the minutes later, and two pairs of shows arms select and count sound of strugglo or cry to alarm her relatives, and the minutes later, a little Indian poor was making resort time despite its double load in the direction of the Piese mountains, simil whose processes time Heron intended to lose bluself until the pursuit was given over. For he did not doubt that the young men of the Yakimas would make Ternat's cause their own.

When the Heron considered that When the Heron considered that I may safe to do so, he removed the gag from between Looses's treth and set her down on the ground basis. set her down on the ground biskle health and the health health little better the state of the second beautiful and the se has folly a man, he with which his cop-thely wrists never bound, and thus tored her to walk testile thin until his winder steed has recovered itself. men on titted her in front of him and again loped away at full ageod, the unshed hoots of his pony brailing softly on the saidy plain. It was illust literou's intention to reach the Walla Walla, ford it by break of day, and, following it up into the firsthills, cross over the divide of his between when he litted her in from of him ones over the divide at his lesions that come down into the conven of the Grando Roude. This he could de-seemd to its junction with the Shake, and thence get him home to Fort Lapuni with his price without much

danger of Interruptica. nanger or interruption.

For a week the days had been like the median chamber of a hollow shell, the media files like a crystal golder intakt with genus, saturating the earth with balm from its inverted bond. The this right was black and breathless. the moon in its third quarter, was not jet risen, and though the sty seemed cloudless, fou stars were the file. The heat which ties from the desert, instead of losing itself as usual the truth to repay toen able grown terment his opponent, or from a wish settled back on the earth, as it shat to prolong the excitement of the in by a great life not even a evident game. Hue there excitement of the in by a great life not even a cricket method of a monday will tome was program with another. The decing trie hear and weener and man, were organical for break hand and man, were opposed for describ-and design with smoothes they distribut formard through the right, principle how and again for a recognitive respire-ted most tacking through the There-ted most tacking through the There-ted and

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Blue Heron set life pony mid his captive at liberty, and walked to and fro to straighten life legs, while he considered. A life and breakfast seemed equally desirable, but it was more desirable still to be on the other side of that stream, where the troll lay which he wished to follow. There had evidently been a cloudburst in the mountains and it would be many hours before the water would run past, Mut once on the other side, he funded he would be safe from pur-suit for some time; and It would be a stronge tiding, indeed, if he, Blue Heron, with a little lebate for proper courtidly, could not conquer the hu-mors of ever so goy a molden ar madan. Though, south to say, this one had shown no symptoms of doeffity as yet. The Herm was quite aware that there was something beyoud mere that in attempting to cross the flood, but that west rather on incentive than otherwise.

He decided to chance the issue; So,

atter picing his puny a built hour to test and retresh itself, he clushed it nest and refresh fixelf, he clushed if up again, and removing the clothing from his fluo glistening body he bound it on Looesa's choulders. The latter, understanding now what it was be contemplated, protested the orometry at length her dignity successfully and she begged with tears. But they flushed before he for the name the never her to many the name the forces her to mount the name, and bidding her mount the pour, and, bidding her hold on well, drove the moulding and the authority roton off and that the tours side and kept its hoad against the current as much as provide. The pany struggled for its life, and line Henry swam like the arthicle he was. All was going well, when suddenly anuma a lend above them a settenanumed a bond above them a cotton-most tree came down on the flood, held upright in the water by the neight of the earth elinging to its mote, its branches surging menac-ingle as it swept along. Looses ut-tered a cry of despain and little Heron, taking himself out of the water enough to look over the peny's neck, saw what was coming upon them, and with a shout to the animal each look and out to the animal est ald the drief and but have hing

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They were unless bland, many infles, and the titles, high trople green was between, reaching to the cities of the sand. There were some white, with red flies. They made the part of San Jose. But thoship was an choised well out in deep water, and there were no citals in sight, save a rowheat of two drawn up on the sand, and one that was slatting out from the pier news the faint hide water that showed back the clouds of white singles in the news unlight.

The girl caned her bare aim on the sitt and stood backing out. She had seen dairy beauthat things in her the, but have so booky as the coast she volent had the pasts of San Jose de Unitermala at the break of day.

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new presenger. He turned and looked at her.

There was a breeze, that fainted Bouth Seatinoraling breeze, that fippled her till white gown and fived the loose tendells of her hair. He adsed his show his considerable of the shore. Presently the pitner joined him, and he should tabling. Its hairs gaining his hairs gaining his hairs gaining his hairs gaining her him his and should reel with a part of the deck. Then he went that his aftern.

That was all Miss Blathinore saw of him, but sho described that to her mather accurately, newerthedess.

"How the only baths I four saw who tooked his living he ended to things—and not talk should his hair shack. His nese is big and his hair shack. It had, moreover—though his eyes fire browth, they are neither sparkling har sort—she objected to both. "They are level and hard. That he may speak English is any fonded wish."

Te did, He was put beadle her at headefast had the was put beadle her at headefast hand the captain presented him. His mand was Medda.

"You saw me this morning," he said, "when I was looking back upon 'my house, iny home, my berkoge, my hands."

"And 'the laughing dames in whom you did delight?" "she followed it inp.

yon did deligiti? "she followed it in.

To gave her a quick look. "Perhaps," he said, and tareed short about to lafk to the man of the other side, a little Offilm whom Miss Stratimore did not like. They talked Spanish together and she could not understand. So she are breakfast and wondered why the Cautemalan should have objected to having his quotation finished out. It at she hit some null ton neatly on the head? He had risked that, but he know his liyron apparently, and his linglish had not so much as an account of the work of the had so much as an account of the sopresently, but he kept to generalities, and refused to be drawn on about blutself.

libusoit. The contain was more communicative The captain was more communicative on the subject later on. He belonged to the general scadog type. "Butter make up to young Merida, Miss Elizabeth," hepadylsed, conling to a step in front of her steamor chair; "he owns about or verything in sight over there," liss arm swapt the view of dense green from the beach curve to the mountains far nway, "Haif Chatemala belongs to his brother and him. The brother is married—to a Spanish priacess, too—but he's not, and you'll do the best two weeks work, you ever did in your life if you catch—him.

you'll do the lest two weeks work you ever did in your life if you catch him between here and 'Frisco Bay."

The captain.liked the topic, evidently. He drew up a stool and sat down to pursue it further, going from the jocose to the serious... He could recommend Matche Merida.

He wasn't like the rest of these Black and Thus.

"He's made this trip with me six times now, and I've watched him close. He don't go in for the things that most of his breed do—eards and women and wine." (Miss Strathmore thought of her quotation.) "We get the chance to see things on these ships, you bet, but I've never seen Merida do a fool thing I've never seen Merida do a fool thing yet. It may be because he's been to school in Eugland, and rans the New York end of affairs for their lineas, but why ever it is, it's so. And edicated!" he added, awe inspiredly, "why, that fellow speaks four languages as well as he does his own—and got something to say in all of them. You mind what I say, Miss Elizabeth. I know your father when I was a boy, and the best I could wish for his daughter would be to marry young Merida." He stood up and started off. "Here he comes now. Get him to tell you how he and the other young bloods hild the governor's palacie against a revolutionist mob for a dry and a night. Mere up to him."

Which—the advice and the strategy—had the actured effect of tendering Miss strathmore mere barely civil to

Misa strathmore more barely civil to Merhia when his stopped to speak to her. His had oning of the said in which he had come on bound, and was in white

anor handsoms," she decided, remainstring the regular fectures of other signals blooked make she had

other spinish tho fix on the size and shown, "out he's quite them sa swage get in highlight I over saw."

He pulled up a wicker chair beside her, and they begre to take II was too belook them. Poor were sull taking was in his hundren goog sound I at the II over the hundren goog sound I at the II over the hundren her they have a sull date.

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Merida stood wedged filed his extraine bold of the bow and Albes Strathmore sat hold overhanging the black occan when the prowent lists gold light. She was hulding hist at a slay. She could hist see Merida's face to the shallplit, and his ever wate in her steadily. There had been a stop in speech. "Was I threled which you finished my line for my that night?" he asked. "Hather," Miss Stathmore answered thin.

ed film "And you didn't know why, I sup-

pase?"
She admitted that she did not.
"Well," he explained, "It's just this.
I get so sick of inving people go on the
basis that all men down, here are—devlist of fellows—hob Junks and all that,
We get so denetally much of it."
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"I know I did. Hat one doesn't ex-"I know I am, that one observes, freet all American on in Englishman to know his poets - if you than't think my sayling so, I never thought about your going on." There was a patise. "And I don't go in for woman and threathors," Meidds said. "I have never eared for any thir texcept you."

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It was uniden, ceinfuly—so sudden that she let go the fall on the stay. His hand went out to steady her instantly. Then he took it away.

"I suppose you are antipised," he said, "I am myself. But it's true," Mas Strathnion's self-possession hid weathered many experiences, but fain's deret at this. She did, hot think of anyling to say.

"I she want to bother," he told her, "and I than't expect you to like me bed. "I then to went off to other things, but convenition was not a success.

"I have went off to other things, but convenition was not a success.

"They were at mehor off Matathan the next day, some two miles out beyond the bar. Melda put in his appearance at bienklast he shore clothes.

"I'm going to hid," he told Miss Stiathantre, "If the capidio will haven bust whistled for me."

"I'm raight," she tried to suggest, "I know it is," he moswered, levelling his eyes straight on her for the banell of all who might choose to see, so that she flushed very jank. "If it were not I stand ook you had gone to don't watch caught Miss Strathanore's gione." They hid done it at Acapaco and Matamilla before.

"I will not go," observed the Chillan, "() is four methic before hid nearly smilled. "Toward the middle of the marings a towboat, whose owhers were courageous responded to the signals and vendured out in the ship. Metdle and went down the Jacab's hadrer. The capitalit watched him.

"You'll come to grief, Matcho, if you don't works out. See that your men

Jacob's lather. The cupum whence him.

"You'll come to grief, Matcho, if you don't watch out. See that your men aren't teptitle drank when you slort back. It's pretty bad now, but it'll be rolling like tun then. We hist anchor at three," he added warmingly.

Merida watched his chance to joint he caught it expertly and the boat pulled away.

nulled away.

It was two o'clock whealt reappeared, coming slowly, hidden in a hollow, ellenting a orest, thang about through the fielding bor. Miss Strathmers and the captalla and a good many others were watching it. Miss Strathmers and hear shorter and at the world had been shooting at driftwood and at a been trained in the was floating in the had been shooting at diffewood and at a big (in the bind was floating on its back in the sum. The capitaln had been watching bor. The turtle was a shifting and difficult mark, but she had hit it lives thies, and then a boat had put out to bring it in.

"Wo'll have turtle steaks tomorrow," said the capitaln; "you're a pretty good shoot."

shot."
But she had had enough of the musement, and they were learning dify against the rall. The capitals reverted to Morkin.
"Matche tell you about the pulacie?"

he asked.
"He won't," sho answered; "he says

he asked.

"Ho won't," sho answored; "he says he's longotten it."

"Ho isn't much on talk," he said, approachingly, "Hasn't told you about the girl down below on the sparders, either, I suppose?"

Bio shook her hoad, "Well," said the emptain, "she's a little Indian from one of his plantations dywn there—pretty little death, too, Seems she's in love with him and he won't look at her. So what does she go and do but scrape the money together sometow and take steerage passage and follow him. She came on at San Jose, but he never know she was aboard until after we got off the Unitomala caset. She's a sly one—and sharp. Then one day whon he was down with the doctor looking at the hespital she showed herself, clasped his knees and wept, and all the rest of it—made the dickens' own row. He stekilsh kind of place. Of course we won't let her up here, and he's mighty careful to keep off the spardeck now. He's going to ship her back from f'risto, he says." He pointed to the back

He's going to ship her back from Fig. co, he says." He pointed to the back of a black-haired head that appeared over the side directly below them. "That's her." Evidently the eyes in the head were watching the boat, too.

"She's seen you with him and she don't like you a little bit," the captain chuckled. "She calls you names." Miss Strathmore did not think it amusing at all. The row boat was amusing at all. The row boat was near. Miss Strathmore met Merida's

eye. "He'll have a scramble of it getting

"He'll have a scramble of it getting up," the captain opined.
The ship was rolling heavily,
"And, his Mexicans," said the captain, unensity, "by heaven they're half drunk, too. Look at their eyes."
Whether it was that or not, it was certain that they could not seem to

errial that they could not seem to manage to keep the boat alongside long enough for Merida to catch the plat-form, when the ship rolled down. "Take your time, Merida," the chief engineer called to him, "take your time."

rime."

Apparently the word suggested something to Merida. He put his hand to his watch pocket, and then his face changed. There were three Mexicans in the toat, but only two of them had rowed; the other had been sitting near him in the stern, steering occasionally with an oar. Merida said something to his one. The fellow looked too innocent, and shook his head. Things happened quickly after that. Merida caught the more by the arat, and that began the fight. The rowers shipped their oars, and, urged by the excitement and the tespilla, joined in. The

their oars, and, tigget by the exite-ment and the tequilla, joined in. The toog pitchel and planged.

"They'd lait blin," the captain calcifon. "Lower away a beat," "If they've to knives"—began the puser. That as he said it a kinte was thrown, and by the little ludi in girl on

the deck below.

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Merida's breast. Then it fell this these coar, this from the shoulder bone. There was snippe in the interior is of the evolver it alies starthmore's hard. Merida there the wounded Merida they the wounded Merida in bent over ban, felt in his sast, and drew out his non water. The totters had resumed their bars, "Naw," said Merida, quietly, "you take me along-side."

Alde of The Bitto Indian on the spardeck had The little Indian on the spardeck ladd watched it cagelly, longing cut far over the side. She turned now, (wisting around bibely tipon her back, her has a plurned. Her dark eyes glowed, her lips apair, Miss stathmone, the revolver still in her hand, was shallound farther still, and then brighed. Her right hand went to her forchesid and came away again with a sweep, in mock solute the salue of the malador who has missed bits stade and fooske side time. The lute of the multidor who has missed his strake and forsake sthe ring. The Argonoul.

#### Boer and Briton.

During a charge of the Dublin Fur-leers in the South African war on Irish-lad stambled into a secure and almost on top of a heliog Bost. He was so close that he managed to the him Dirough the shoulder with his bayonet at the same time as the burgher fined bis ritle from the hip. They both fell wounded, and to top of the other, and lay they while the buttle swept of fee-gond them. All stones the Irishiman heard a suspectors ginglify sound. It was not the death miller of his oppo-tion, but more from the tin water bot-tion, The Irishiman, who was not bad-ly wounded, touched the Bost on his close.

ly wounded, touched the Boer out his clow.

"My friebd," he said, "could you spate not little of that?"

"Cetainly," said the Boer in good English, and handed hover.

Troutained something stronger than water, and the man from Dublin summered his lips. "The bottle cassed from the grow talkative. They helped the tip care other's wounds and were disensating their handles, avoiding the paintai subject of the war, when a bearte company, searching their battlefield, formal them.—Chicago News.

#### John Liked ft.

Hiddy and John lived very comfortably together, and generally retired to bed early, but John came home lale one night and found liddly in field. Of conteet, out opening the door biddy shouted out to bluit "is that you, John?"

"Yes, hiddy durlint, it is me, is there lever a bit of cannel in the house, Buddy?"

"No," says Hiddy, "The last piece barned down to the treek av that beddies at the directors,"

"Thin, Buddy, whereabouts will all find me stipner?"

"You get it in the basin of the (able the wait with the speed in It."

"Alf right, darlint,"

John was deventing his supper very greefilly, and when he was finished Buddy calted out to blust "flow did you like your both, John?"

"Very well, maced, Biddy; they were purty and stiff, but, darlint, there was a lot of strings in them; which was very hard to chew."

"Why, bless me soid, John," said Biddy, "that," a the starch basin you got into, and yor ato me good nighteap, strings and all."--"It-Bits.

## Javenile Perversity.

"Fruikle Jones's nin says he can go swimmin' whenever he wants to. Is that so?"
"Yes; that's the only way she can keep him out of the water."—Indianapolis News.

## She Did as He Advised.

Hocus. What happened when you told your mother-in-haw to mind her own husiness?

Poster, I don't exactly know. When I recovered consciousness I was in the hospital,--Tit-Bits.

Tower, If Crabbe ever comes around your place borrowing anything, don't let him have it.

don't let film have it.

Bower, You've spoken to late. He was around yesterday.

Tower, You're easy. What was he a borrowing?

Bower, Trouble, He's in the hospital today.—Catholic Standard and Time.

Renevalant old gentlemin, What nre you crying for my little man?
Little boy. [-boo-boo-jes' lost 5

cents,
Old gentleman. Well, here is 5 cents for you, so stop crying. How did you lose 117

lose 117
Little boy. I lost it pitchin' pen "It's real nice since Ella got an idea

that sho's such a grand singer."
"How's that?"

"Why, she has such an expited opinion of her ability that she won't sing when you ask her."—Philadelphia Bulleton.

"Nowadays, all monarchs learn a trade," remarked Mr. Darley, "What's the King of England's "What's the King of England's trade?" Mrs. Darley asked.
"Judging from the large number of orders he has conferred, I should say he is a decorator."—Detroit Free Press.

The labor cost of scientific research is not easy to realize. A British entomologist has just shown a series of about thirty pictures illustrating every slage in the metamorphosis of a drugon-fly from the nymph to the perfect insect, and relates that he took over one, thouand relates that he took over one thou-rand photographs before getting his complete set. Constant watching was necessary, as after the first indication of change the dragon-fly might emerge at any time within the next three days, the emergence being so rapid that three pictures were taken in six seconds.

The flowering of potatoes has been found by Mr. M. Michalet to withdraw much starch from the tubers, and ex-periments in France have convluced regiments in France have convluxed him that the product of the plants may be improved by temoving all blos-

Mr. Sappy. Don't you often wish you were ere er a gendeman, Miss Smythe? Miss Smythe. Yes, don't you.

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## Poor Pay Por Pate

An Irishman had just filled an ash bucket with clinkers to the stokehold of a steamer and a man on deck was heaving it up, when the chain snapped and down went the bucket.

By way of warning the man on top shouted out: "Under below." But poor Patrick was unable to dodge the bucket which struck him on the head.

"Under below te blistered!" he round. "Bure, an' ain't it under below Ol've bin for the last tim misutes?
An' (blis is physically print trouble!"

An' Dis is phwat Olgit forme trouble!"
-- London Auswers.

## Phenomenal.

"We have the most wonderful cook you ever saw. You know, we only engaged her as a plain cook."

"Well, she makes good bread."--Town and country.

One Was Enough.

"Was Gobang's marriage a success?"
"I hardly think so. I heard him say the other day that he would never go to the penitentiary for bigamy."-Brook-Iyn Engle.

## Copious Revenge.

Clarence—Billy, if you were disappointed in some great love or high ambition, would you get even with this world by becoming a hermit?

Billy—No, sir-ee; I'd buy a cheap cornet and move into a thickly populated the clarest page of the significant of the corner and significant signi ted flat.-Chicago Record-Herald.

Edith. Why do you think Mr. Field means business? Ethel. He has asked me why I did

Ethel. He has asked me why I did not attend cooking school.

Deddebef. I want you to measure me for a new suit.

Tailor. Why, you haven't paid me for the last one I made for you.

Deddebet. Hub! It's worn out long ago.—Boston Post.

"Mrs. Farmer Whitterre—Ward. It's highly sw leave that firth of butter at the growth?"

Josh Whittletter—Yes, mother, and have all lad virus at any nor first cooks.

## The World Against Him.

Self respect ought to norm something more than a comfartable sense that you have not been found out.— Town Topics. "Sime people," said. Unele

the off seem to the no special interest in the distance found interest in the distance founds when its sampun distance role." -- Washington Star. Bulgaria holds the European record

for contenarious with 3,500 people over 100 years old. England has only 150 It is possible for good natured people to live on cross streets.

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#### The Irish School.

Cliffon Johnson in the September Woman's Home Companion, gives this picture of a school out the first log-laids!

"The pupil who had the most distressing experience during my visit wise a third, ted-headed boy about eleven years old. He failed in his granulur, and the master set him doing his hisk over again"—a dreadint purgatory of parsing. Half air hour later the boy's ideas proved to be as hisy is ever. There he stood, with hanging head, alone before the master, who called him a villain and a fittle seanulus!," and added, 'You're the lartest fellow ever I meet. Now just try that again."

"Ah, worse and wove! Thur's lartife! That's the way you'll do with the inspector! and his mocked the boy with cutting sareaem."

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"Now answer me this! he continued.

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"Eat the boy, breathless and link scated to death, stood silent, like a coursesed oriminal awaiting sensence. The matter's tage waxed keeser and like voice nese stormily. Bay it out, he should, for five part head for the side of your face! I'll thow you out the door for disgracing the school! and he dissired the grammar out of the lad's hand onto the floor.

"Now pick that up and give it

lad's hand onto the floor.

"Yow pick that up and give it me?" was his next command; "quickiy, quickiy, and the tears were theiring down, but the master howhert him up; and said, still wrathfolly, 'Clean your nose; boy! Harry or I'll get Anthony Kelly to come up and clean it?

"Ther the master once more tried the grammar-lesson unavailingly, and at last, in despair, dashed the bout inthe toy's face and sent him weeping to this sent.

"It was the must voltanio personmance I had ever seen in a school room, and I was a grood deal districted. Perhaps the master noticer this, during his own or he would not have been so sharp. I left soon afterward, but not before the master had viven means insharp. I felt soon afterward, but not telose the master had given me an in-vitation to call on him in the evening. He wanted to talk about America. That toy of his, he was affectly with all his teaching, would be no scholing his would have to work with his fatured for a living, and he was thinking America would be the test place for him.

## At the Matinee.

"Madame, why do you wake that poor little girl up all the time?"
"Recause I paid the time?"
"Recause I paid to wants for her ticket and I'm not gritug to waste, money by letting her sleep through the whole through—Chicago Reconfeliated.

Fills. Bells told me that you sold her that serret I sold you not so bell her. Stells. She's a mean thing-I told her not totall you foold her. Fills. Well I told her is woodfu't tell you she told me—so doo't tell her I sid.

"Here's a women," said the query editor, "who asker Should a married women in writing a letter sage decseld "Mrs. John Smith"?"

he said held give us two months' word to on the strength of in-Judge.

## The Gay Youth:

Some call litterfoot. Featbliff slow. They say that sli He gets: Fix sponds right off: Fourly blow The way he payer its delest. —Pilliadelpha Press.

Kligaci-Fine proud in say I dever

Borrow.
Splenders—Ail! perfique you linvo
money is lend then?
Klore—No: It's because i never lendthut if singli have its borrow.—Catholle
Shaddard and Times. Mr. Binks: field you any wife is a wonder. Why, she can speak seven distribution through my wife speaks two-Enthed States and daily talk. That's enough for me;—Beatin Hersite.

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Children of Peter and Elizabeth (Card) Cooke wife.

152. Thomas Cooke b., May 20, 183.

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Denon David Cooke (219) md. 1775, 8 isoma Long. Their Choke D. Inte 20, 1778, md. 1799, Watty Picketing and died in 1831. Penison's Cooke b. Des. 7, 1780, md. 1841by Holbook and died 1828.
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465.= Arakoni alias Leland Cooke b.
April 3, 1157, and. Louisa Smith and
died in 1836.

468. Caleb Cooke b. Aug. 13, 1738,
and. Mantha Picketing daughter of
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Connecticut. Can ally one throw any light on the descendants of Jeremiah or upon the wires of his ancestors?

Jepeniah' Rogers (Jeremiah', Thom-

April 17, 1745, Admitted Treeman of

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Ap. 21, 1786, propounded freeman of Newyor.
Jaiv 4, 1768. Patience, widow of Jormiah Bogers, late of Newyort, is appointed administration on his estate.
Names of children of Patience and Jeremiah copied on papers found in Twerton, from Middletown records.
Thomas, b. May 29, 1789.
May, b. Mar. 15, 1740.
Elizabeth, b. Aug. 7, 1748.
Sarsh, b. Nov. 23, 1745.
Nuth, b. Jaiv 22, 1747.
James, b. Nov. 9, 1749.
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Richford trittle and marriages over the following:

Bedjamin Rogers, son of Jeremiah, Jr., and Pattenee Rogers was born Ap. 3, 1752.

The Newport records have the marriage of Jeremiah Rogers and Fannie Hoda, Mar. 5, 1785, and also the following:

Martin Rogers of Newport, martied July 81, 1750, Surch Colvin, daughter of

July St., 1794, Sarsh Colvin, daughter of Mehiculde Colvin, of Newport. Patience, widow of Jereintsh. Rogers, flied Sept. D. 1892, need St. lst. Baptist Church Newport.

Jeremuh' Rogers (Thomas: James). Dec. 17, 1712. Receives land in

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souly 1, 1751. Is on the highway equation of Richmond, with his son Jeremiah.

Feb. 25, 1752. Sells land in Exercish Rogers, Jr., and hy land of Jeremiah Rogers, Jr., and hy land of Jeremiah Rogers, Sept. 24, 1753. Bays land of Jonathan Poster, in Exerce, and he and his wife, Mary, mortgage it to Jonathan Poster the same day.

June 24, 1754. Jeremiah Rogers of Richmond to disinfect a house in Richmond of small pox.

July 1, 1754. Robert Moore appointed to go and aid Jeremiah Rogers in the and not to suffer him to go into any house by the way, and before he goeth into his own house see that he Burkes his clothes and wash his head. Voted to pay him (Jeremiah) Fourteen younds for his services.

Feb. 22, 1755. Sells land bounded in part by land of Isaac Rogers to Jeremiah Rogers of Newyork.—E. M. T.

## QUERIES.

2057. Rockes-Can J. B. P. tell me who was the Lydia Rogers of Hopkinton, Rhodo Island, who mames in will, made Feb. 18. 1825, proved Ap. 2, 1852, (Hopkinton prob. rec. B. 6. p. 180) niece Polty Peckham, nephew Elmathan Balacek, whose wife was Sally, and also names daughters of Ploathan Balacek, whose wife was Sally, and Lydia R. Babcock. This was supposed to be will of Lydia, wife of Samuel Rogers and daughter of Bonjamin and Lydia Tefft Barberthal Lydia Rogers died in Washington Co. New York, in 1807. Was the Lydia who made will in 1825, daughter of that Samuel and Lydia (Barber Rogers? They had son Samuel, Jr., and daughter Mary, to 1764, martied David Kenyon. 1 should be very glad to find the names of their children, and to know who this Lydia was.—J. ed to know who the Lyda was .- J.

of Newport, R. I. married Mary Greene, who is said to have been of the family of Gen. Nathaniel Greene, of Warwick, R. I. Can suy one prove this? Who were bet parents? They were married about 1719. He died in Newport, R. I., June 19, 1789. She died in 1745. Her will was made July 18, 1745, proved Jan. 5, 1746. Where was this will proved? She mentioned sister Susanna Greene, deceased, and Elizabeth. Would like to find this will.—F. H. G. Elizabeth. We will .- F. H. C.

2089. MILLERD—Who was Barbara, wife of Nathaniel? His will was dated, Warwick, R. L. Mar. 1, 1759, recorded Oct. 2, 1761. Who were his ancestors?—M. L.

## ANSWERS.

1818. Goodwin—Win. Goodwin came to Boston on the Lyon, Sept. 16, 1882, with Rev. Thomas Hooket, and with him settled in Hartford, Conn., 1st wife Filizabeth White, dan. of Robert and Bridget (Aligar) White (parents given in a recent Hartford paper)—of Messing, Essex, Eng.

Was. Goodwin's 2d wife was Sumanna, said to be the widow of Rev.
Thomas Hooker. Elizabeth Goodwin,
b. 1618, who m. John Crowe, was
daughter of 1st wife Elizabeth White.
There were two other White sisters,
Anna m. John Porter and Maty, m.
Joseph Looms, Looms and Goodwin
matriages recorded in England. Can
any one tell about the children of Elizabeth Crowe b. 1844. d. 1747, dan. of
John and Elizabeth (Goodwin) Crowe,
who matried William Warren of Hautford, Cont.

Elizabeth Crowe was 2d wife of Wm.
Warren. Who was the 1st wife? By
her he had thice sons, John, William,
Thomas, Ry 2d wife Elizabeth Crowe
he probably had fein children. Another
son Abraham, daughter Abigsil, b. 1676,
m. Richard Lord, Mary b. 1680-1, m.
Joseph' Grant (Tahand, Matthew) and
another daughter. His widow m.
Phiness Wilson. Wm. Warren in his
will ordered his girls to be bound out
afted 18 years of 190, and Abraham un1821. Who was the third daughter?
Whom did these sons marry? My line
is through Mary Warren and Joseph
Grant, -J. F. S. S.

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#### NEW ENGLAND BRIEFS

A working stepping upon a uniter started a tire in the furniture manufac-tory of George E. Messer at Boston that

Caused \$10,600 damage.
Lightning started a fire which wheel out a tine set of buildings on Calvin Brown's farm in Alexandria, S. H. The toes to \$1000.

The will of Henry A. Turner of Hoston, a furniture manufacturer, contains a loquest of \$10,000 to the New Eng-land hospital for women and children.

A portrait of Rev. John Brodheud has been presented to the state of New Hampablee, in accordance with the will of the late Josephine Brothand of Washington. The subject of the pleture was on interesting figure in New Hampshire

an interesting agare in New Hampsure public life 75 years ago, Fire at Montgomery, VL, destroyed the latter tail and box factory of Nel-son Half & Ca. The loss is \$25,000.

Allen & Physley, furniture dealers, and several other flying in a four story brick block on Partland street, bloston, were damaged by fire to the extent

of about \$10,000.

A mild case of smallpox was discovered at Portland, Me. The victim is a woman who recently came from Berlin Falls, N. H.

William Murphy, a Grand Trank brakeman, met with an needent at Me-chanies Palls, Mey that may necessitate

the appointation of his right fool.

An appeal was entered in the United States could at Portland, he, in the case of 17 Chinamen undered deported some or 11 commanes ordered deported coma-time ago for Violation of the industry-tion law. The appeal was allowed and the case will be heard in the Court of ap-peals in Hoston in October.

With a record of baying served in the Civil wat and being three times wounded, Oily Clerk John Raymond died at Bath, the, at the age of thy case, The Pall River, Mass, football team, which won the American and interna-

Hondl champtonishins at the Bullah ex-position were given a reception upon their return home, participated in hy hundreds of lending citizens. The comptroller of the enriency has declared a divitiend of 25 percent in fa-tor of the creditors of the insolvent havings. National bank of Vergeunes,

A forest fire that has been raging near Eagle lake, Me, burned over Several thousand serve and caused a damage of about \$5000. It is believed there will not be much more datastic.

had be much more damage.

A derrick, with which a great block of havible was being hoisted at the Adams Marshe quarry, North Adams, Mass, broke and L. W. Barton, manger of the quarry, was killed, and a lad, Obarles Rouning, was ratally injured. Vacilius Villeria of Haverbill, Mass.,

was drowned at Sallsbury Beach. While bathing at Swampscott, Mass., Charles P. Erarts, aged 10, son of Rev. W. W. Evarts, assistant pastor of Tromont Temple, Boston, was drowned. Rev. G. H. Howe, paster of the Pine

ner, G. H. Howe, paster of the Pillo Street Congregational church, Lewis-ton, Me., delivered his farewell sermon to an audience of people from nearly all the Protestant churches in the city. Edward Brown, 13, was drowned at Gardiner, Mo.

Mrs. William Mayburk used death br a Jump from a second story window at Colebrook, N. H. She had been mentally III. To court at South Pravingham, Mass.

Antoine La Plant of the Wisconsia house was found goily of maintaining a liquor muisance, fight \$150 and seatenced for three months.

While digging a celler for a house at West Semertille, Mass, working came neroes the skeleton of a man about a tool and a half beneath the surface.

John Hooper, former proprietor of the Bowdoin Square hotel, Boston, has submitted his aftairs to be salved by the bankruptcy court. His liabilities

Amount to \$38,311.
While Rouish Larender, I years old, was carrying her 7-months-old sister across a secon istory plazza at Woonsocket, R. I., she stepped into a hole in the floor, and in throwing up het arms to save here off, dropped the infant to the ground. The child's skull was

crushed and it died.

Harry Washburn died at Colebrook. N. H., as the result of a collision, while bicycle riding, with a team driven by Davius Shattuck.

A son of Rev. Mr. Tracer of Wilton, N. H., died as a result of beart failure He was 23 years while swimming. old, and was a teacher in the schools at Enfield.

A laboring man, who threw himself in front of an engine at Mausfield, Mass., is thought to have been Arthur Medberry of New Haven.

At a meeting of the Bethel Advent charten of Manchester, N. H., Elder Joseph Micit of Concord was sailed to the vacant pastorate. The Concord the Dr. Samuel Porter, aged \$1, one of the

most widely known teachers of the deat and dumb in the country, died at Farmington, Cohn. Trom a gradual decline of health, due to advanced years. He graduated from Yale in the class of 1820.

A fall from a bridge into the canal beneath at Elsekstone, Mass., caused the death of John Dowding, aged 6, by

Levis P. D. Smith of Boston was instantly killed at Harwich, Mass, by the accidental charge of a revolver which he was cleaning.
Durtmouth college will relebrate the

180th anniversary of the graduation of ... Paniel Webster, on Sept. 24 and 25. The celebration will be father civic than aeadente. The burning of a dance hall at Berlin. N. 11, at one time threatened the de-

struction of a number of tenement houses near by, but the firemen succooled in confining the flames to the dance hall, which is almost a complete Possible Massacre of Armenians Constantinople, Sept. 13.-Perststent ramore are in circulation of a massaers of Atmenians at Mush.

port is officially denied, but the governor of Billis and eight hathlions of troops

have been ordered thither. Miss Russell, of Philadelphia, is guest of Miss Susan P. Swinburne.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Taylor are enjaying an onting in the White Moun-

The Constitution, like the Independence, has gone out of commission.

At the Cour of Problete of the City of Newport, in Rhody Island, holden on Tuckday, the 3d day of Septembre, and the Problet of the Problem of The Period of the Problem of the Problem of the Period of the Problem of

#### Can Aulmain Craf

Can Adjuste Cry!

Lady Burton rays she has seen horses in the Byrlan dejert cry from thirst, a mule cry from the pain of an injured foot, and camels shed tests in streams. A cow, sold by its mistress who had tended it from thirth sound hith the A commission sold. matters were and tenored in from birth, well bitterly. A young soke ape used to ery from exaction if Livingstone didn't noise it in his arms when it asked him to. Wounded aper when it asked him to. Wounded apes have died crying, and apes have wept over their young ones slain to himters. A chimpanage trained to carry water jugs broke one, and fell acrying, which proved surrow, though it wouldn't mend the jug. Rats, discovering a young one drowned, have been moved to tears of grief. A girafte which a huntamair rith had injured began to cry. Sea llons weep for the loss of their young. Gordon Cumyling observed tears trickling from the eyes of a dylug elephant. And even an orang-outang, when de-And even an orang-outang, when de prived of its mange, was so vexed that it took to crying. There can be little doubt, therefore that sulmals do weep from grick, or pain, or ans noyance.—Cassell's little Polks.

#### A filiatorie Panebellowi.

A filatoric Pulch-thowi,
Quite possibly the most revered
piece of silver plate in the United
States havy is the massive 18-pound
silver punchowl of the battleship Indiana, which beat's the honorable
scars of an historic battle. During
that famous blockade and naval batbattles beates continued as following light the before Santingo de Cuba this rich piece of tablework was struck by a tragment of a mortar-shell fired from the Socapa battery, and which burst the Socapa battery and which burst in the wardroom pussage of the battleship. A five-pound bit of the shell struck the bowl on one of the stoutest parts of the body, just where the seal of the state of Indiana forms the central portion of a beautiful decoration. The seal is still there, but not as the artist designed it, for the seal as the artist designed it, for but not as the artist designed in, for it now forms a part of a large, ir-regular indentation, which in the es-timation of the officers and men of the battleship enhances the value of the bowl a thousand times over.— Waldon Fawcett, in Woman's Rome Companion.

she Wanted to Know. They sat on the porties of the

Rush street house. "Annie, dear," he said, "do you love She looked down at the tall, hand

some youth who spoke to her with such pleading in his tones. "You say you are soon to become the junior partner of the firm, George?"
"Yes, my own."

"And that you have \$30,000 in the bank?"

ank!
"Yes, darling."
"And that you will inherit at least

\$500,000 from your mother?"
"Yes, pet,"
"Then, George, I love you. I am
yours." She fell into his outstretched arms.-Chicago Tribuno.

## In China.

In China liquids are sold by weight and grain by mensure. John buys soup by the pound and cloth by the foot. A Chinaman never puts his name outside of his shop, but paints instead a motto, or a list of his goods, on his vertical sign board. Some reassuring remark is frequently added, such as "One word hall," "A child two feet high would not be cheated." Every single atticle has to be hargained for, and it is usual for the customer to take his own measure and scales with him. - Albany Argus

Sabbath in the Suburba. Mrs. Parke-Benry, we are in a terrible dilemma.

Mr. Parke-What now? Mrs. Parke-Why, there is no gasoline in the house, and unless some is procured we will have no breakinst.

If we take it from the incubator the little chicks will die from expasuro. If we take it from the automobile we must stay at home all day. What is to be done?—Chicago Daily News. In the Smoking Car.
"Here's a good one," said the man
from Denver. "What's the difference

between a pen and a pencil? Give it up. A pen has to be driven, but a

pencil has to be lend, see?" "The automatic bell buny beats 'em both," murmured a quiet little chap who had cone on at Cleveland. "It rights itseit."—Philadelphia Press.

#### A Rensonable Conductor, Pickey-And just secause you had lost your nickel the conductor made

you get off the car and walk all the way home. Bilkey-Oh, no. He only put me

off. I could have sat by the road-

side all night if I had wanted to.

Baltimore World. . Taken On. Hoax-Funny! Ind you ever notice

Joax-Notice what! "Why, in the beginning of the world a rib became a woman and now it's ribbons that become a woman."-Phil-

## Hardly Suitable.

adelphia Record.

First Tramp-Bill won't get much if he goes 'round askin' fer help wit' a high hat an a cane. Second Tramp-Well, I don't suppose

he'll dress dat way durin' business hours .- Puck.

## Absentminded.

Blithers-Poor Bingley is so absentminded.

Blathers-Is he? "Yes, sometimes he pays his rent in advance."-Ohio State Journal.

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